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Miss Frances H. McGrew

who has endeared herself to all of us with her
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and who has been an inspira-
tion to so many of us in
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Class of 1936,
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dedicate
our

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PROLOGUE

Someday, with all the dance cards, A. A. tickets, and other souvenirs of our high school days, this *Flicker* may be relegated to the attic. Those who once smiled sentimentally over the "Prophecy," the "Ballot," and the autographs, will laugh cynically, or snort in derision when some years later they view the tattered remnants. This outcome is inevitable, even though the *Flicker* is our very own, in fact, almost a part of us. However, if it gives pleasure for a little while, it will have served its purpose. May its ashes rest as honorably and peacefully as those of any Trojan hero.

CLASS ROLL

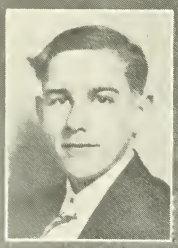
Name—ALBERT LARSEN
Address—127 Prospect Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Al," "Swede"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Ears, freckles and hair comb
Ambition—To play Basketball right
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President '35, '36; Second Lieutenant; Captain Company A, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Chairman of R. O. T. C. Advertising Committee 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Purpose clean, light from every Taint."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT D. TOBEY
Address—64 Centennial Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Bob," "Beanie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eating
Ambition—To get that fifth A
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3, 4; Distributing Manager of Beacon and Flicker 4; Prize Squad, Co. E 3; Second Lieutenant Co. E 4; Class Representative A. A. Council 2; Sawyer Medal 8th grade; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Business Club Play 3; Class Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1.
"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."
AUTOGRAPH

CLASS of 1936

Name—PRISCILLA B. WONSON
Address—81 Prospect Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Prilly"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Blushing—can anybody beat me?
Ambition—To Skipper an American Cup Defender
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Class Prophecy 4; Class History 1; Basketball 1; Sawyer Medal 8th grade; French Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Junior Play 3; Chairman Girls' Club Cabinet 4; Chairman, Senior Class Play 4; Chairman Entertainment, Latin Club 4
"A modern Diana of raven looks
To travel, untroubled, the paths of glory."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—PHILIP TARTAS
Address—243 Main Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Phil"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Coming close
Ambition—I haven't any
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Roosevelt Trophy 1; Honorable Mention 2; Sawyer Medal 1; French Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Loose Change" 3; French Club Play 4; Girls' Club Tableau, 4.
"Philosophy becomes poetry, and science imagination, in the enthusiasm of genius."
AUTOGRAPH



Name—JAMES ACKERT
Address—22 Harbor Terrace
Course—General
Nickname—"Jimmy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair Comb
Ambition—To grow as tall as O'Brien
Honors—Winning Prize Platoon 3; Winning Company Drill 3; German Club 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Business Club 2; German Club Play 1.
"I shall escape the uphill by never turning back."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LAURA KATHERINE AHO
Address—1054 Washington Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Mike," "Mickey"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Sulking
Ambition—To answer a question in history
Honors—Complete Theory Certificate 3; Inter-school Contest for 60 word Transcription 3; Secretary 4.
"Firm of word, speaking in deeds."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—IRJA IRENE ALA
Address—6 Emerald Street
Course—General
Nickname—
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Dot"
Ambition—Ask "Dot"
Honors—Basketball Award 2; French Club 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LYMAN ALLEN
Address—877 Washington Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Molly McGuire," "Red"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That height, coupled with hair
Ambition—To write a poem
Honors—Perfect Attendance 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; German Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4.
"Every man honors his own merits."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WINFRED G. ALLEN
Address—559 Essex Avenue
Course—General
Nickname—"Wini"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The Chevy
Ambition—Dieselizing air yachts
Honors—Lieutenant 4; Prize Squad 2, 3; Individual Drill 3; Football 1.
"Young man, your spirits are too bold for your years."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FRANCES ALPER
Address—335 Main Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Fram," "Lay"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair and Wittiness
Ambition—To Become a Nurse
Honors—Certificate 3; Assistant Secretary 3; Secretary 4; Deutsche Verein 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Business 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; German Dramatic Club 3; Secretary 4; Junior Business Club Play 3; German Dramatic Club Play 3; Program Chairman Deutsche Verein 4; Program Chairman German Dramatic Club 4; Program Chairman Bazaar 3 (for Deutsche Verein)
"Ambition is the father of success."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JAMES W. AMBROSE
Address—9 Amero Court
Course—General
Nickname—"Jimmy," "Jim"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Sense of Humor
Ambition—Drive car 80 miles an hour—Ford V8
Honors—Beacon Typist 4; Typewriting Award 3
"Amongst a grove, the very straightest plant."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN AMERO
Address—4 Babson Court
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Pickles," "Johnny," "Slugger"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair and being witty
Ambition—To become a Major League Ball Player or a stage comedian
Honors—Corporal 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3
"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JENNIE ANDERSON
Address—6 Williams Court
Course—General
Nickname—"Jen"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—To learn to like someth'ng
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
"She possesses locks like a Viking maid."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARIAN ASHLINE
Address—6 Baker Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Civi and Shirley
Ambition—To be able to play the piano like Eddy Duchin
Honors—Flash Typist 4; O. G. A. Certificate 4; 40 word Award, type, 3; Secretary 4; Inter-class Type Contest 3; Junior Business Club 2; French Club 2; Bank Collector 2
"Those eyes, affectionate and glad,
That seemed to love whate'er they looked upon."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT BEEMAN
Address—4 Myrtle Square
Course—General
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Anything
Ambition—To live on Grove Street?
Honors—Baseball 1; Football 1; Basketball 1
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARGARET BELONG
Address—27 Laurel Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Marg," "Peggy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dimples
Ambition—Move out of W. G.
Honors—
"For nature made her what she is—
And never made another."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GERALD SYLVESTER BENHAM
Address—279 Washington Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Jerry," "Jed," "Captain," "Cap."
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height and Blushing
Ambition—To be Captain of an ocean liner
Honors—Prize Squad Drill 3, 4; Winning Company 2; Art Club 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4
"Few people have the courage to appear as they really are."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LYDIA GALE BEVILACQUA
Address—18 Sumner Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Chasing Judy
Ambition—To catch her
Honors—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 2, 3, 4
"All quiet persons are welcome everywhere."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—PHYLLIS GILES BLACK
Address—17 Madison Avenue
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Phyl"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—(Infectious laugh)
Ambition—To fulfill another's wish
Honors—Highest honors 1, 2, 3; Class History 2, 3; Associate Editor Beacon 4; Chairman Class History Flicker 4; Sawyer Medal 1; College Women's Club Prize 3; French Book Prize 3; L'Amicale Français 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Stevens Book Reviewers 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Club Orchestra 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Class Oration 4
"Genius, Thou gift of Heaven!
Thou light divine."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM THOMAS BOLGER
Address—250 Washington Street
Course—College
Nickname—"Tom"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That chip on my shoulder
Ambition—To make H. Harris admit I won an argument with her
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon Staff 2, 4; Winning Company B 2; Winning Platoon Drill 3; Winning Company Drill 3; Winning Company A 3; Corps Area Rifle Team 4; Hearst Rifle Team 4; Platoon Sergeant 3; Lieutenant Colonel 4; Football (Letter) 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, Towle Football Trophy; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Valedictorian 4
"Wisdom sits alone,
Topmost in heaven;—she is its light—its God
And in the heart of man she sits as high."
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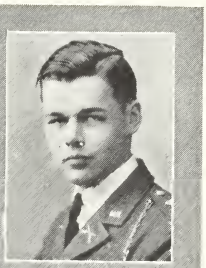

Name—ROBERT A. BOSSELMANN
Address—11 Russell Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Bob," "Bossie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Fickle
Ambition—To make Miss McGrew laugh!
Honors—Beacon Staff Typist 4; Platoon Sergeant 3; First Lieutenant 4; German Club Book Prize 1, 2; Sawyer Medal 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4
"His are the joys of nature, his the smile,
The cherubic smile of innocence and health."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARY ELLEN BOTELHO
Address—26 Bass Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Chickie," "Mamie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Merry but serious
Ambition—To travel in Europe
Honors—Honor Student 1; O. G. A. Certificate 4; Type Certificates 3, 4; 40 Word Type Award; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 4; Sophomore French Play 2; Winner Inter-Class, Accuracy and Speed Type Contest 4; Winner Poetry Contest, 545 lines, 4
"What her heart thinks, her tongue speaks."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JEAN H. BOUGHTON
Address—6 Blynman Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Willie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being quiet at the wrong time
Ambition—To own a Scottie
Honors—O. G. A. Test 4; Secretary 4; Typing Award 2; 40 Word Typing Award 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bank Clerk 2; Assistant Secretary 3; Vice President 4
"Silence in a woman is like speech in a man."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—CHESTER W. BRAY
Address—388 Essex Avenue
Course—General
Nickname—"Chet"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bashfulness
Ambition—To talk
Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4
"True it is that avarice is rich, modesty starves."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—NETHERLINE VIRGINIA BRAY
Address—41 Elliott Street, Beverly
Course—General
Nicknames—"Gin," "Ginny"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Skin, eyes
Ambition—Dental Hygienist
Honors—Poetry Contest 4; Secretary of English Forum Club 4; Glee Club 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; German Dramatic Club 3, 4; Bank Clerk 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4
"A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the hearts-flower dashed the dew."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOSEPH BRENHA
Address—70 Friend Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Joe"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Ralph O'Maley
Ambition—To get homework done on time
Honors—Perfect Attendance 1
"My days pass pleasantly away."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—NORRIE ISABEL BRUCE
Address—126 Prospect Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Brucie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good natured—Hair
Amibition—Doctor's Secretary
Honors—Secretary 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Type Award 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Junior Business Club 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 4
"The laughter of girls is, and ever was, among the delightful sounds of earth."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BETTY BURNHAM
Address—37 Beacon Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Bee"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—32,743
Ambition—To own a beach wagon
Honors—Basketball 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Committee Senior Mother-Daughter Banquet 4
"Joys are bubble-like—what makes them bursts them, too."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HERBERT BURNS
Address—3 Colonial Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Burns"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Room 30
Ambition—Science
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4
"Seeking to find, finding to know, knowing in order to do."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RUSSELL CAMERON, JR.
Address—5 Seeall Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Russ," "Rut"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Shyness
Ambition—To manage a traveling, professional, basketball team
Honors—Winning Prize, Platoon Company A 2; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; English Forum Debating Club 4
"A blush is the color of virtue."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RALPH W. CAMPBELL
Address—15 Washington Square
Course—College
Nicknames—"Soupy," "Doc"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Playing Monopoly with Smith and Goodwin; and the canoe
Ambition—To run a ferry boat between town landing and Wheeler's Point
Honors—Flash Reporter 3; Editorial Staff 3; Chairman, Class Calendar 4; Prize Platoon Drill 2, 3; Winning Platoon Drill 2, 3; Winning Prize Squad Co. A 3; Best Drilled Company A Field Day 3; Individual Haskell Medal Drill 3; Guidon Bearer Company A 3; Second Lieutenant 4; First Lieutenant 4; Captain 4; Football 3; Assistant Manager 2; Assistant Business Manager Baseball 3; Manager 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; French Club 3; President 4; Chairman Class Play 3; Roosevelt Club Play 4; French Club Play 4; Chairman 4; General Stage Manager "Pattie" 4; Chairman Class Gift Committee 4; Chairman Refreshment and Invitation R. O. T. C. Parties 4
"A man that has friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DOROTHY CANTO
Address—62 Blynman Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Dot," "Dottie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—To be what I'm not
Honors—
"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FAY TERESA CHICK
Address—353 Main Street
Course—College
Nickname—"Chickie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good sportsmanship
Ambition—To be ambitious
Honors—Advertising Assistant 4; Flash Staff Reporter 4; Assistant Advertising Manager 4; Captain Basketball 1, 4; French 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Decorations Senior Tea Dance.
"Style is the dress of thoughts."
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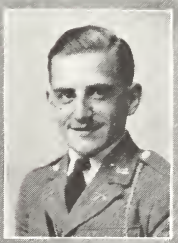

Name—ANTHONY CHRISTO
Address—34 Friend Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Chris"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That red jacket
Ambition—To get an "A" in English
Honors—Second Lieutenant 4; Baseball 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Loose Change" 3; "Pattie" 4.
"Youth laughed contentedly, and cried:—'The future leave to me'."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—IRMA CIVIDAL
Address—14 Whittemore Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Civie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Marian & Shirley
Ambition—To live the life of Richard Halliburton
Honors—O. G. A. 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Head Librarian 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Head Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Spanish Club Play 2; Operetta 2, 3, 4
"A-foot and light-hearted I take the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BERT E. CODINHA
Address—13 Spring Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Tim"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Marie
Ambition—To write in Shorthand at 250 words a minute
Honors—Beacon Staff Reporter 2; Flash Staff Reporter 2; Band 3, 4; Individual Prize Drill 2, 3; Winning Platoon Field Day 2; Competent Typist Award O. G. A. Certificate 4; 100 Words Transcription; Football 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Spanish Club Bazaar Committee 3, 4; President 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2; Roosevelt Club 4; "Loose Change" 3; Glee Club Operetta 2; New England Festival 3; Senior Play, Property Manager 4
"A friend received with thumps upon the back."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELLIOTT COLLINS
Address—525 Essex Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Tiger," "Tige"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Beard, Personality
Ambition—To earn my own money out of town
Honors—Corporal 3; Individual Drill 3, 4; Prize Squad 3; Football 2, 3
"For nature made him what he is
And never made another."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EVELYN CONANT
Address—541 Washington Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Ev," "Evie," "Frenchie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair comb
Ambition—To see the world
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal 2; Beacon Staff Typist 3; Chairman Flash Typists 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2; Secretary 3, 4
"The many fail; the one succeeds."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JANET CRITCHETT
Address—34 School Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Tiny," "Jan"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Vivacity
Ambition—To become a competent secretary
Honors—Secretary 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Business Club 3; Junior Play 3; Junior Business Club Play 3; Roosevelt Club Play 4; Senior Play 4; "Pattie" 4; "Loose Change" 3
"No perfect thing is too small for eternal recollection."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BYRCLE LUCILLE CRITTENDEN
Address—43 Bass Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bee," "Byrt"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Always ahead of time
Ambition—To find a man like my father
Honors—Poetry 4; Latin Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Women's Club 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3.
"To speak one's mind freely is to be without fear of ridicule."
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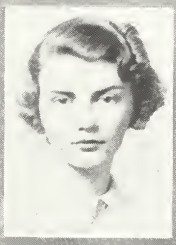
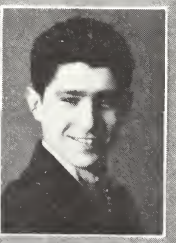


Name—EVELYN K. CROWELL
Address—19 Prospect Street
Course—College
Nickname—"Ebby"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Nonchalance
Ambition—Travel
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon Reporter 1, 2; Flicker Staff Class History 1; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Steven's Book Reviewers 2; Treasurer 3, 4.
"Shyness is always becoming!"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ARTELL B. CROWLEY
Address—12 Chapel Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Art," "Pop," "Archie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smiling
Ambition—Impossible
Honors—Baseball 1; Football 1.
"All glory comes from daring to begin."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—CHARLES CURRIER
Address—248 Western Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Chuck," "Charlie," "Miggs"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smile
Ambition—To do nothing
Honors—Forum Debating Club 4.
"Oh, he sits high in all the people's hearts."
AUTOGRAPH



Name—LLOYD DENNIS
Address—8 Staten Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Dinah"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Chewing Gum
Ambition—Same as Pimental
Honors—Football 4; Spanish Club 1; Forum Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.
"A strong body makes the mind strong."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM B. DIXON
Address—4 Harmony Court
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Bill," "Bud"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Modesty
Ambition—To get that Ford running
"A comely face is a silent recommendation."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DONALD J. DROHAN
Address—27 Hartz Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Nickie," "Nick"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Laugh
Ambition—To make more and better laughs
Honors—Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Manager 4; A. A. Collector 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3.
"To teach vain wits a science little known,
T' admire superior sense, and doubt their own."
AUTOGRAPH

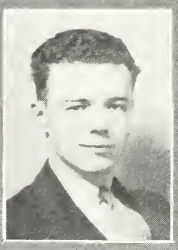
Name—JAMES E DROHAN
Address—9 Madison Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Jim," "Jimmy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That hair
Ambition—Not to offend certain individuals
Honors—Flash Reporter 3; Class Roll Committee 4; Class Calendar Committee 4; Class History Committee 4; Committee Chairman of Police at Sergeant's Party 3; Platoon Sergeant 3; Second Lieutenant 4; First Lieutenant 4; Captain Company D 4; Best Drilled Company, Field Day, 2; Secretary 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers 3; Secretary 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum Debating Club 4; Chairman Police and Refreshment Committees, R. O. T. C. Parties 4
"A merry heart goes twice the way of a sad one."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EARLE ROBERT EDSON
Address—25 Gloucester Avenue
Course—General
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Borrowing money from my brother
Ambition—To understand one of Mr. Colman's explanations
Honors—Corporal 3; Prize Squad Company D 3; Exhibition Platoon 3; Second Lieutenant 4; Football 4; Perfect Attendance 2.
"Let me be deft and debonnaire, I am content, I do not care."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ALBERT H. ENOS
Address—54 Perkins Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Um," "Umgie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—All A's
Honors—Corporal 3.
"The first edge is made with a blunt whetstone."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DORIS ENOS
Address—52 Perkins Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Dot," "Dottie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hoping
Ambition—To be well liked by everyone
Honors—Secretary 4; Flash Typist 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Junior Business Club 2; Vice President 3; German Club 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer of German Dramatic Club 4.
"The playful smiles about the dimpled mouth
That happy air of majesty and truth."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EVERETT ERCOLANI
Address—47½ Prospect Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Eck"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Watching the girls from Room 27
Ambition—To get an A in English
Honors—Corporal 3; Lieutenant 4; Basketball 3, 4; Service Club 1.
"I would help others out of fellow feeling."
AUTOGRAPH



Name—ARTHUR D. FEDERMAN
Address—28 Summer Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Art"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Intellectual curiosity
Ambition—Gratification
Honors—Beacon Staff, Hall of Fame 2; Exchange Editor 3; Flash Staff 2; Editorial Board 3, 4; Class Roll 4; Class Prophecy 4; Platoon Sergeant 3; Exhibition Platoon 3; Roosevelt Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager French Play 3; Stage Manager Junior Play 3; Stage Manager Senior Plays 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Motto Committee 4.
"Self love, my liege, is not so rite a sin as self neglecting."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT MARTIN FINE
Address—154 East Main Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bob," "Boob," "Rubinoff"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bashfulness
Ambition—To learn some German and pass the final examination
Honors—Beacon Staff Typist 4; Prize Squad 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.
"Tis with our judgments as our watches, none
Go just alike, yet each believes his own."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GERTRUDE FRANCIS
Address—23 Mt. Vernon Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Trudie," "Dot"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Worrying
Ambition—To be a Florence Nightingaler
Honors—French Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.
"Quietness is a virtue of the Gods."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LAURENCE A. FREDRICKSON
Address—26 Church Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Fred," "Larry"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Clarinet
Ambition—To be a good musician
Honors—Lieutenant Band 4; Captain 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Bank Collector 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Music Festival at Springfield 4; Glee Club Operetta 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.
"He that is slow to argue is better than the mighty."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—VIOLET E. FRIGARD
Address—121 Leonard Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Vi"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Personality
Ambition—To fulfill my ambition
Honors—
"To those who know Thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELIZABETH A. GIBSON
Address—17 School Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Betty"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dependability
Ambition—To visit Paris in the spring
Honors—Basketball 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Operetta 3; Special Chorus 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4.
"A maiden modest, and self-possessed."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EMMA R. GILL
Address—3 Poplar Court
Course—General
Nicknames—"Emmy Lou," "Gillie," "Irene"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking with my hands
Ambition—To go to Art School sometime, somewhere, and somehow!
Honors—Class Prophecy 4; Class Calendar 4; Cartoons 4; Art Club 3; President 4; French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Special Chorus 4; Girls' Club Tableau 4; Costumes French Club Play 4; Chairman Mother-Daughter Banquet 4; Flicker Cover Design 4.
"My thoughts are best expressed in action."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HAZEL GILLIE
Address—16 Exchange Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Haze," "Hayho"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Walking
Ambition—A million
Honors—Assistant Secretary 3; Secretary 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Inter-class Shorthand Contest 3; Competent Typist Award 3; Basketball 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1.
"And then my heart with pleasure fills
And dances with the daffodils."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARGARET MAY GOODWIN
Address—13 Wall Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Peggy," "Margie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Bob"
Honors—120 Word Transcription Pin, O. G. A. Gold Pin 4; 40, 50 Type Award 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Inter-class Contest 3, 4; Essex County Contest 3; Poetry Contest 3; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade, Spanish Club 1; Flash Typist 4.
"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM GOODWIN
Address—17 Elm Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Brud," "Bill"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That red nose
Ambition—To beat Mr. Rosen bowling
Honors—Assistant Football Manager 2, 3; Field Manager 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 4.
"He that walketh uprightly walketh surely."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WALTER GOYETCHE
Address—9 Burnham Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Moose," "Gushie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Stuttering
Ambition—To chew gum in school all day and not get caught
Honors—
"Be not rash with thy mouth;
Let thy words be few."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FLORENCE GRAY
Address—23 Revere Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Flo"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Making people wait
Ambition—To be a reporter—e.g. Ann Marsters
Honors—O. G. A. Award 4; Basketball 1, 2; Field Hockey 2; Spanish Club 4.
"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—REBECCA GRAY
Address—47 Wheeler Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Reba," "Beckie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Enthusiasm for sports
Ambition—To be a second Ann Marsters and interview the members of the G. H. S. football team
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Flash Typist 4; O. G. A. Award 4; 40 Word Award 4; Secretary 3, 4; 120 Word Shorthand Certificate 4; Basketball 1; Captain 2; Sawyer Medal 2; Junior Business Club 2; Roosevelt Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3, 4.
"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."
AUTOGRAPH

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Name—ELEANOR GRONBLAD
Address—54 High Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Ellu"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That Ford
Ambition—To travel
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; First Year Type Inter-Class Contest (pin) 4; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; French Club 2.
"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FRANKLYN EDWARD HAMILTON
Address—7 Orchard Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Unk," "Ungo"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Empty pockets
Ambition—To get to first base with Nancy
Honors—Staff Artist 2; O. G. A. Test 4; Complete Theory 4.
"In framing an artist, art both thus decreed,
To make some good for others to exceed."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EDNA M. HANDRAN
Address—15 Sayward Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Handy," "Eddie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Enthusiasm
Ambition—To be famous in the Sports World
Honors—Office Manager Beacon and Flicker 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Secretary 4; Basketball 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 3; Junior Woman's Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Junior Business Club 2, 3.
"The sparkle of her eyes
The sunshine of her face
Make a little glow of cheer
When she is passing here."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN HARTFORD
Address—33 Myrtle Square
Course—General
Nickname—"Johnnie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Auto horn
Ambition—To replace Henry Ford
Honors—Assistant Advertising Manager, Assistant Sales Manager, Flicker Staff, 4; Prize Squad 3; Winning Prize Squad 3; Winning Company 2, 3; Winning Platoon 3; Individual Drill 3; Exhibition Platoon 4; Football 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3, 4.
"I am master of my fate,
I am captain of my soul."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ISABEL WHEELER HASELGARD
Address—87 Wheeler Street
Course—College
Nicknames—"Izzy," "Diz"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That walk!
Ambition—Private secretary
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Roll 4; Class History 4; D. A. R. History Medal, Eighth Grade; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Amicale Français 3, 4; Latin 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3; Cabinet 4; Junior Women's Club 4; Class Play 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club Orchestra 3, 4; New England Music Festival Orchestra 4; Chairman Senior Class Booth, Bazaar, 4; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; Class Song 4.
"All things will be accomplished."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ESTHER M. HEINONEN
Address—52 High Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Estie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smile
Ambition—To have one
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Type Award 3, 4; Sawyer Medal 3; Spanish Club 4; Attendance 1.
"She who smiles goes miles."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—UNO HENDRICKSON
Address—1185 Washington Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Roon"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being so "Noisy"
Ambition—To get rid of my glasses
Honors—
"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELEANOR HERSEY
Address—45 Beacon Street
Course—General
Nickname—"El"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking and eating
Ambition—To maintain the happiness that I have had the past four years
Honors—Basketball 1; Captain of Winning Basketball Team 2; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Hit Pin Baseball 2, 3; 4-H Club 3; President 4; Second Prize at 4-H Club County Contest; Glee Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Special Chorus 4; "Pattie" 4; Chairman of 4-H Club Booth at Bazaar 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Class Motto Committee 4; Costume Committee Senior Play 4; Entertainment Committee at Bazaar 4.
"Possession of that indefinable something called charm."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—PAULINE A. HILL
Address—1097A Washington Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Shrimp," "Polly"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Athletics
Ambition—To act my age
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate 4; Secretary 4; 120 Word Shorthand Pin 4; Basketball 1, 2; Winning Team 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Attendance 1.
"Though pleased to see the dolphins play
I mind my compass and my way."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RUTH HILL
Address—Eastern Point Lighthouse
Course—General
Nickname—"Ruthie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smallness
Ambition—To be a nurse and to travel
Honors—Basketball 2; Glee Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 4.
"T' enjoy is to obey."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LESTER C. HILTON
Address—15 Chestnut Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Les"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—To cross the ocean
Honors—Winning Company 2; Winning Platoon 2; Type Award 2, 3; Commercial Committee for Bazaar 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Junior Business Club 3; Roosevel Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club Play 2; Operetta 3.
"There is a great deal in the first impressions."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT TIMOTHY HOLLORAN
Address—10 Baker Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Tim," "Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—To bring "Pattie" with the original cast to Broadway
Honors—Athletic Reporter 3; Board of Editors 4; Chairman of Grinds 4; First Lieutenant 4; Corps Area Rifle Team 4; Football 3; Business Manager Basketball 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; French Club 4; Beacon Plays 3, 4; French Club Play 4; Senior Play 4; Girls' Club Play 4; Roosevelt Club Play 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Committee R. O. T. C. Party 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4.
"Actions speak louder than words."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GARDNER W. HOLMES
Address—36 Washington Square
Course—General
Nicknames—"Tucky," "Ducky"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Beard
Ambition—To participate in the Olympics
Honors—Football 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
"His eyes were like the lightning's wing."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—NATALIE ELIZABETH HOOPER
Address—139 Main Street, Rockport
Course—College
Nickname—"Nat"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smile
Ambition—Ask any girl
Honors—Beacon Collector 4; Business Manager of Class Roll 4; A. A. Collector 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Women's Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Amicale Française 4; Junior Class Play 3; Girls' Club Assembly 4; Chairman Commercial Department Booth at Class Bazaar 4; Girls' Club Toastmistress at Mother-Daughter Banquet 4.
"Life wanders up and down through all her face, and lights up every charm."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BARBARA LOUISE HOWELL
Address—7 Morgan Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Barb"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The English Office
Ambition—To try to speak Spanish in Spain
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Flicker Staff—Class Roll 4; Class Ballot 4; 40 Word Type Certificate 4; Silver O. G. A. Pin 4; Secretary 4; 120 Word Shorthand Pin 4; 52 Word Type Pin 4; Inter-class Type and Shorthand Contests 4; Basketball 1; Captain 2; Field Hockey 1; Spanish Book Prize 3; Roosevelt Spelling Contest Medal 4; Spanish Club 2; Secretary 3, 4; Glee Club Operetta 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 4; Chairman Spanish Club Committee at Bazaar 4; Chairman Girls' Graduation Dress Committee 4; Roosevelt Speech Contest 3
"I have no taste of the noisy praise of giddy crowds as changeable as minds."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HAROLD HUDSON
Address—8 Harold Court
Course—General
Nickname—"Hudson"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Those muscles
Ambition—To get more muscles
Honors—
"Nature in you stands on the very verge of her confines."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—C. ROBERT HUNT
Address—98 Maplewood Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bob," "Bobo"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Trying to navigate on time
Ambition—To become a navigator
Honors—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.
"Better late than never."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—STEPHEN THOMAS IRVING
Address—27 Harrison Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Steve," "Steppe"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Trying to graduate
"With a smile that was childlike and bland."
Honors—
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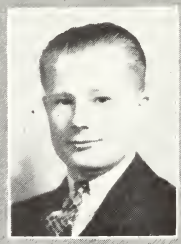


Name—ALBERT E. JOHNSON
Address—29 Langsford Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Al"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Leaving homework for a study period
Ambition—To win a game of Ping-Pong
Honors—Corporal 3; Perfect Attendance 3.
"He is the corporate Silence: dread him not!
No power hath he of evil in himself."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BARBARA THERESA JOHNSON
Address—211 Washington Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Barb," "Barbs," "Barbie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Counting my calories
Ambition—To dance
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Class Plays 3, 4; Roosevelt Club Play 4; "Loose Change" and "Patty" 3, 4; Co-Chairman Roosevelt Social Committee 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 4; Bank Collector 4.
"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELSPETH BURNETT JOHNSON
Address—5 Crowell Avenue
Course—College
Nicknames—"Bettie," "Pat"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Haven't you found out?
Ambition—To be able to repay a certain some one!
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager Beacon 4; Advertising Manager Flicker 4; Hockey Team 1; A. A. Collector 1, 2; Sawyer Medal 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4, "G"; French Club 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2; Cabinet 3, 4; "Pattie" 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; "Loose "Change" 3; Co-Chairman Freshman Party, Junior Tea Dance Committee 3; Attendance 1, 2; Class Gift Committee 4; Class Dues Committee 3.
"She possessed an imp or two,
What she'd do next nobody knew."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LOUIS F. JOHNSON, JR.
Address—7 Hillside Court
Course—College
Nickname—"Louigi"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Blushing
Ambition—To lead an orchestra
Honors—First Lieutenant 4; French Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 4.
"Happy were he could he finish forth his fate
In some enchanted desert, where, obscure
From all society, from love and hate
Of worldly folk, there should he sleep secure."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON
Address—56 Granite Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Liz (!)," "Betty," "Mrs."
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Getting HIM home on time
Ambition—To go to Czechoslovakia with Warren as Captain and Bob Holloran as stoker on my boat.
Honors—Spotlight Editor 4; Class Calendar 4; 42 Word Competent Typist Award 3; Assistant Secretary 3; Secretary 4; Junior Business Club 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Ring Committee 3; Perfect Attendance 2
"Experience is by industry achieved."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT E. KARCHER
Address—10 Knowlton Square
Course—General
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Pep, vim, and vigor
Ambition—To be an Olympic Swimmer
Honors—Corporal 3; Second Lieutenant 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 4.
"Men, like bullets, go farthest, when smoothest."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELLEN KAUPPINEN
Address—132 Maplewood Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Kopé," "Ellie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Trying to do two things at once
Ambition—To be the world's best cook
Honors—Meat Story Contest 3; Third Prize in 4-H Club Contest 3; 4-H Club 3; Service Club 1, 2.
"Happiness comts thee in her best array."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELLEN MARY KEATING
Address—30 Exchange Street
Course—General
Nickname—"El"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hat
Ambition—Nurse
Honors—Type Award 1; Basketball 1, 2; Service Club 2, 3; Art Club 4; English Forum Club Debating 4; Chairman Committee Girls' Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"She is well paid that is well satisfied."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN ARTHUR KING
Address—12 Andrew Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Johnnie," "Hooker"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—To argue
Ambition—To fill Sylvester Ahola's shoes
Honors—Football 2, 3, 4.
"Let not ambition mock his useful toil."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELIZABETH KINSELLA
Address—28 Haskell Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Betty," "Bet," "Honey"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Indifference
Ambition—To be as popular as Shirley Temple
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Flash Typist 4; Class Grinds 4; 60 Word and 80 Word Shorthand Pins 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Secretary 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Senior Play Properties 4.
"Whatever is popular deserves attention."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELSIE KLEIMOLA
Address—21 Leverett Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Slim," "Else"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Walk
Ambition—To ski in the Swiss Alps
Honors—Secretary 4; O. G. A. Certificate 4; Basketball 1, 2; Junior Business Club 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.
"Good sense which only is the Gift of Heaven."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—CAROLYN L. KNOWLES
Address—315 Washington Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Cal"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Those extra pencils
Ambition—To X-Ray Miss Harris and see where her heart is
Honors—Roosevelt Club 4; French Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.
"Eyes too expressive to be blue,
Too lovely to be gray."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—SHELDON OSBORNE KNOWLES
Address—3 Babson Court
Course—General
Nickname—"Shel"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The "Baton"
Ambition—To marry that certain junior
Honors—Football 1, 2; Secretary Athletic Association 4; New England Drum Major Award, 1935 at Newport, Rhode Island; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Confident that what the future yields
Will be the right, unless myself be wrong."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BARTON KNOWLTON
Address—5 Grove Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Bart"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bookkeeping
Ambition—To get better acquainted with that certain girl?
Honors—Class Roll Business Manager 4; Bookkeeping Competition at Danvers 3; Service Club 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2.
"Ambition is the growth of every clime."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—THEODORE ROBERT KORKATTI
Address—979 Washington Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Ted," "Teddy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—To be serious
Ambition—To be on my way
Honors—Corporal 3; Second Lieutenant 4; Gregg Typewriting Certificate 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3.
"The happiest men, like the happiest nations, have no history."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RUTH R. KRAMER
Address—21 Summer Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Ruthie," "Rufus"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eyes
Ambition—To do what I want, when I want to, with no questions asked
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Secretary of 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4.
"There is a charm
A certain something in the air
That all men feel and no man can decide."
AUTOGRAPH

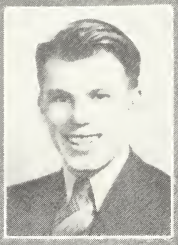
Name—ETHEL ROOD LACEY
Address—9 Pierce Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Et"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—Hairdresser, and to travel
Honors—Typewriting Award 2; Secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2; Hit-Pin Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hit-Pin Baseball Prize 3; English Forum Debating Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2; "Pattie" 4; Perfect Attendance 1.
"Welcome hither as spring is to the earth."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WOITTO TAISTO LAINE
Address—1 Wesley Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Woit," "Smack"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Swede"
Ambition—Aeronautics
Honors—Corps Area Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Company Rifle Team 2; Hearst Trophy Rifle Team 4; Second Lieutenant 4; Captain of Hearst Rifle Team 4; Perfect Attendance 1.
"A youth, light hearted and content,
I wander through the world."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HELEN F. LANDRY
Address—93 Prospect Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Laundry"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dependability
Ambition—To be a successful secretary
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate 4; Secretary 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.
"Existence is a merry treat."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BARBARA H. LANE
Address—34 Hartz Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Barbs," "Blondie," "Toots," "Laney"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Personality and swimming
Ambition—To own Good Harbor Beach
Honors—Flash Staff 2; Basketball 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2; Perfect Attendance 4.
"A mischievous imp resides within her."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GEORGE E. LANE, JR.
Address—7 Marsh Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Sandy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Madeline Curtis
Ambition—Fly the U. S. M.
Honors—
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
AUTOGRAPH



Name—SUMNER LANE
Address—549 Washington Street
Course—Scientific Preparatory
Nicknames—"Lanie," "Sum"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Enjoyment in working
Ambition—To learn to be a good bowler
Honors—French Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4.
"Bashfulness indicates hidden charm."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT DUSTIN LARSSON
Address—1111 Washington Street
Course—Scientific Preparatory
Nickname—"Gugga"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Mathematics
Ambition—More Mathematics
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Member Winning Company D 2; French Club 2, 3; Vice-President 4; French Play 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 4.
"He'd undertake to prove by force
Of argument, a man's a horse."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EDWARD LAWSON
Address—10 Smith Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Ed," "Eddie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Size
Ambition—To travel
Honors—Type Award 3, 4.
"Some angel guide my pencil, while I draw, what nothing less than an angel can exceed."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GEORGE ANTHONY LEMOS
Address—57 Perkins Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bucky," "Buster," "Butt"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hands
Ambition—To have a certain Senior girl's attention
Honors—Corporal 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Representative of A. A. Council; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.
"He who keeps moving will always get somewhere."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FRANK CLAYTON LEWIS
Address—4 Harvard Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Franky," "Clayt"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That horn
Ambition—To understand Miss Burnham
Honors—"Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Forum Debating Club 4; Senior Class Play 4; New England Music Festival 4; Glee Club Operetta 3; Girls' Club Tableau; Orchestra 3, 4.
"Say it with music."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HENRY A. LIMA
Address—15 Sadler Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Cassey," "Crispy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The Gang
Ambition—To sail in the International Yacht Races
Honors—Corporal 3; Football 4; Track 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Forum Debating Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2.
"Let me have music, dying, and I seek no more delight."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FRANKLIN W. LOCKWOOD
Address—30 Washington Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Frank," "Locky"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Military bearing
Ambition—To get an A in English from Miss Ford
Honors—Corporal 2, 3; Sergeant Major 3; Basketball 2, 3; President of the Forum Debating Club 4; "Loose Change" 3; "Pattie" 4; "China Shop" 2; Bank Clerk 2; Assistant Cashier 3; Chief Clerk 4; Glee Club 4.
"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RAYMOND LOWE
Address—608 Western Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Chummie," "Farmer," "Zeke," "Capt. Dingbat"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Gift of gab, women and more women
Ambition—To understand women
Honors—Second Lieutenant 4; Corporal 3; Prize Squad 3; Prize Drill 3; Haskell Drill 3; Individual Drill 3, 4; A. A. Senior Representative 4; Roosevelt Club 4; "Pattie" 4; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Special Chorus 4.
"He that is of a merry heart hath a continued feast."
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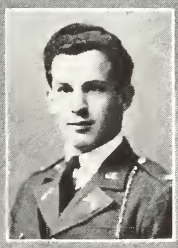

Name—ROBERT NELSON LUNDBERG
Address—1037 Washington Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Bob," "Lum"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Ability to distinguish pulchritude in the feminine form.
Ambition—To be a general
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Salutitorian 4; Sawyer Medal Eighth Grade; Beacon Reporter 3; Class Roll Committee 4; Platoon Sergeant 3; Commander Winning Prize Squad, Co. A, 3; Winner Senior Haskell Medal 3; Exhibition Platoon Drill 3; Winning Co. A, 3; Major, Second Battalion 4; Commander of Individual Drill 4; Corps Area Rifle Team 4; Hearst Rifle Team 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; "Pattie" 4; Senior Class Play 4; Stage Manager, French Club Play 4; Chairman Music Committee, Sergeants' Party 3; Attendance 1, 3.
"Of two heroes he is the greatest who esteems his rivals most."
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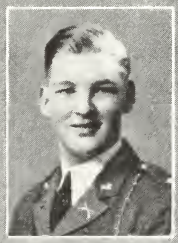

Name—DONALD ROBERT MACAULEY
Address—79 Maplewood Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Don" "Mac"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height
Ambition—To fly around the world in 3 days, 1 minute
Honors—Second Lieutenant, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Glee Club 4; Chairman of Advertising of R. O. T. C. Party 4; Chairman of Decorating of R. O. T. C. Party 4; Attendance 2.
"Deep rivers move with silent majesty."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ANNE ELIZABETH MACDONALD
Address—37½ Sargent Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Betty," "Bet"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Doing things that are characteristic of the 'teens
Ambition—Nurse
Honors—
"Was there ever a young and pretty girl who did not like to flirt—just a little?"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DOROTHY MARSHALL
Address—58 Langsford Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Dot"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Irja and Jr.
Ambition—(Ask Irja)
Honors—Type Awards 2, 3; Secretary 4; Junior Business Club 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.
"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ALFRED MARTIN
Address—9 Sadler Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Clicky"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Teeth
Ambition—To crash parties
Honors—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1.
"A smile is the whisper of a laugh."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LUCILLE AGATHA MARTIN
Address—17 Gloucester Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Fid," "Aggie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Winnie
Ambition—To get an "A" in Shorthand
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate; Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"She earns the respect of everyone."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN J. MATHESON
Address—282 Washington Street
Course—Scientific Preparatory
Nicknames—"Johnny," "Jack"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking radio with Runkle and Parsons
Ambition—To play beano with Mexican jumping beans
Honors—Reporter of Flash Staff 3; Beacon Editorial Board 4; Individual Party Drill 3; Party Prize Platoon Drill 3; Prize Squad 3; Winner Junior Haskell Medal Drill 3; Second Lieutenant 4; Corps Area Rifle Team 4; Sawyer Medal 3; German Department Book Prize 1, 2, 3; German Department Vocabulary Book Prize 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; German Dramatic Club 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Class Play 3; First Lieutenant 4.
"The man of life upright
Whose guiltless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thought of vanity."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DONALD McCUISH
Address—5 Lookout Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Mc," "Don"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being a twin, who'd guess it?
Ambition—To travel through United States
Honors—Assistant Collection Manager "Pattie"; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4.
"He lives to build, not boost."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILSON McCUISH
Address 5 Lookout Street
Course—Scientific Preparatory
Nickname—"Mac," "Whiskers"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Moustache
Ambition—To stop the Normandie on Georges Bank and ask for a drink of water
Honors—Assistant Advertising Manager, Flicker Staff, 4; Prize Squad 3, 4; Prize Platoon Drill 3, 4; Haskell Medal Drill 3; Individual Drill 4; Corporal 3; Second Lieutenant 4; German Club 2, 3; German Dramatic Club 2, 3; Treasurer 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; "Loose Change" 3; "Pattie" 4; Home Room A. A. Collector 3; Special Chorus 4; Chairman Invitations German Club 3; Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Bazaar Committee, German Club, 3; Roosevelt Club 4.
"Where rolled the ocean, thereon was his home."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—KENNETH NORMAN McCURDY
Address—11 Clarendon Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Mac," "Bunky"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Always on time
Ambition—To sail around the world in a sloop
Honors—Beacon Home Room Collector 4; Home Room Collector Flicker 4; Forum Debating Club 4; Attendance 1, 4.
"How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN McKINNON
Address—56 Grove Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Mack," "Johnnie," "Kinny"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Trying to get to Beverly
Ambition—Sell rubber ice picks to Eskimos
Honors—Second Lieutenant Company D 4; Winning Prize Squad; Winning Platoon; Winning Company; French Club; Spanish Club; French Play 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3; First Lieutenant 4
"Of all the crafts, to be an honest man is the master craft."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM S. McLAUGHLIN
Address—7 Harmony Square
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bill," "Mack"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—My Irish
Ambition—To remember communications to be made on: March 1, 1946; March 1, 1956; February 29, 1962
Honors—Ring Committee 3; Flash Reporter 4; Grinds and Class Roll, Flicker Staff, 4; Major First Battalion 4; Rifle Team 3; New England Champion Rifle Team 3; Commander Individual and Platoon Drills 4; Squad Drills 2, 3; Exhibition Platoon 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Representative A. A. Council 1; President Roosevelt Club 4; Roosevelt Club Play 4.
"A frame of adamant, a soul of fire,
No dangers fright him and no labours tire."
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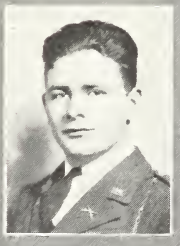

Name—LAWRENCE MELANSON
Address—10 Adams Place
Course—General
Nicknames—"Lol," "I. J."
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Writing
Ambition—To become a recognized Canadian author
Honors—Winning Prize Company 2.
"Gentility is nothing else but ancient riches."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—INEZ MITCHELL
Address—71 Friend Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Iggy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—Secretary to Class President
Honors—O. G. A. 4; Type Award 2, 3; 40 Word Typewriting Award 4; Basketball 1, 2; Service Club 1.
"She is thy friend indeed,
She will help thee in thy need."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN J. MITCHELL
Address—66 Friend Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Johnny," "Jackie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dancing
Ambition—To be successful
Honors—Spanish Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon Play 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.
"When the will is ready the feet are light."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT MOORING
Address—19 Pleasant Street
Course—Scientific
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Writing
Ambition—To teach Miss Harris how to write
Honors—Flash Staff 3; Class Calendar 4; Prize Squad 2, 3; Corps Area Rifle Team 4; Best-drilled Platoon 2; Second Lieutenant 4; Captain, Regimental Adjutant 4; Basketball 2, 3; Football 3; French Club 3, 4; Treasurer Roosevelt Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.
"He is a gentleman upon whom I built a complete trust."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JAMES T. MORROW, JR.
Address—901 Washington Street
Course—College
Nicknames—"Jimmy," "Hector," "Squash"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—I wouldn't know
Ambition—Make the world safe from mathematics
Honors—Flash Staff, Reporter, 3; Editorial Board 4; Flicker Staff, Class History 4; Second Lieutenant 4; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; French Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers 3; Treasurer 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.
"This man is freed from servile bonds
Of hope to rise, or fear to fall."
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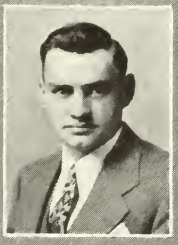

Name—PAUL EDWIN MORTON
Address—433 Washington Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Mort"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Aggressiveness
Ambition—
Honors—Prize Squad 3; 40 Word Type Award 4.
"Thus I steer my bark and sail on
Even keel and gentle gale."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RALPH MUNROE
Address—10 Decatur Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Muscles"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height
Ambition—To travel
Honors—Type Award 3; Bank Home Room Collector 2; Perfect Attendance 2.
"Strange is the heart of man with its quick mysterious instincts."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM NEWELL
Address—19 Sargent Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Billy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The Razzmatazers
Ambition—To bum my way around the world with Comeau and Cohen
Honors—Prize Platoon 2; Winning Company 3; Baseball 4.
"Slow to argue, but quick to act."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—CALLIE NICKAS
Address—1 Friend Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Carlie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smile and hair
Ambition—To become an orchestra leader
Honors—Type Awards; Junior Business Club 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Attendance 1, 2, 3.
"Truly a worthy friend."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARJORIE NICKERSON
Address—29 Colburn Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Marge"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—To visit China some time
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate 4; Assistant Secretary 3; Secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2; First Prize Century of Progress Art Collection 2; Art Club 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus 4; Perfect Attendance 3.
"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like golden fleece."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—CHARLES NICOLOSI
Address—60 Washington Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Nick," "Charlie," "Mussy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hamilton
Ambition—To grow as big as Dan Harris so I can——!
Honors—Spanish Club 2; Beacon Play 3.
"To be strong is to be happy."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—KAINO NIEMI
Address—21 Brierwood Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Kay"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—To be called Kay
Honors—Bank Positions: Clerk 2; Assistant Bookkeeper 3; President 4.
"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ERNEST W. NOBLE
Address—4 Beckford Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Ernie," "Ern," "Al"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Complexion
Ambition—To be the big shot I pretend to be
Honors—Beacon Staff Cartoonist 4; Football 3, 4; Art Club 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Bazaar Committee 3.
"I may not be Methuselah, but I am not a child in arms."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HELEN E. NOBLE
Address—4 Beckford Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Hel," "Red"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Trying to have my own way
Ambition—To be a champion Fencer
Honors—Flicker Staff, Grinds, 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Treasurer 4; Junior Business Club 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; "Loose Change" 3; "Patty" 4.
"You have a gentle, noble temper."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROLAND O'BRIEN
Address—276½ Main Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"OBe," "Pop"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Blushing
Ambition—To be a teacher
Honors—Winning Company 2, 3; Prize Squad 3, 4; Prize Platoon 3, 4; Individual Drill 4; Prize Squad Medal 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2; Junior Class Play; "Pattie" 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; Music Festivals 3, 4.
"Faster than his tongue did make offense, his eye did heal it up."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ALEXANDER ROLAND O'HANLEY
Address—8 Vincent Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Alec"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Laugh
Ambition—To break record in high jump—6'9¾
Honors—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EVARETTA M. OLIVER
Address—102 Friend Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Eva," "Droop"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Brownie
Ambition—To be fulfilled in 3 years
Honors—Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Junior Business Club 2; Spanish Club Play 2; "Pattie" 4; "Loose Change" 3; Glee Club Operetta 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Assistant Secretary of Glee Club 4.
"Your heart's desires be with you!"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HELEN O'MALLEY
Address—31 Haskell Street
Course—Commercial
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Alibis and ice cream cones
Ambition—To develop savoir faire
Honors—Beacon Staff Reporter 2; Flash Staff Typist 4; Class Roll, Chairman Class Prophecy 4; Interclass Contest 3; Order of Gregg Artists 4; Secretary 4; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Women's Club; Stevens' Book Reviewers 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Gift Committee 4.
"Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind, but it is good breeding that sets them off to advantage."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FRANK E. OSIER
Address—11 Oak Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Unk"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Blushing
Ambition—To drive my "Ford" 100 miles an hour
Honors—Forum Club 4.
"All who joy would win
Must share it—happiness was born a twin."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ESTHER PAJARI
Address—1 Norseman Avenue
Course—Commercial
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Lanesville
Ambition—To type as fast as S. W.
Honors—Flash Typist 4; 40 Word Type Award; Type Contest 3; O. G. A. Certificate 4; Assistant Secretary 3; Secretary 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4.
"She's witty to talk with
And pretty to walk with
And pleasant, too, to think of."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LOUIS PALELLI
Address—6 Andrews Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Pickles," "Palal," "Looey," "Picky"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Woman hater?
Ambition—To drive my own car
Honors—Track 4.
"Youth with swift feet; walks onward in the way,
The land of joy lies all before his eyes."
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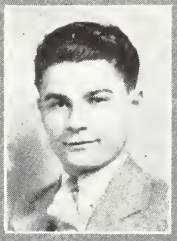


Name—PEARCE PARKHURST
Address—160 Prospect Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Park," "Pierce"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Arguing
Ambition—To become manager of a high class theatre
Honors—Junior Business Club 2, 3; Service Club 1; Bank Clerk 3; Typist 4.
"As he is slow, he is sure."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LILLIAN JANE PARKS
Address—10 Bellevue Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Lil"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—To marry a millionaire and go to the Hawaiian Islands
Honors—Secretary 4; Interclass Shorthand Contest 3; Type Award 2; French Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Student 2; Bank Clerk 2; Assistant Secretary 3; Head Bookkeeper 4; "Pattie" Chorus 4; Perfect Attendance 2; 40 Word Typing Certificate 4.
"The hair is the richest ornament of woman."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT G. PARNELL
Address—22 Blynman Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bob," "Parnie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Indisposition to study
Ambition—To go to Washington, D. C., after graduation
Honors—Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1.
"Keep me small, make others great."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT OWEN PARSONS
Address—148 East Main Street
Course—Scientific Preparatory
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height
Ambition—To be able to say what I'd like to at the right time
Honors—Prize Squad 2, 3; Commander 3; Platoon Sergeant 3; First Lieutenant 4; Exhibition Platoon 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROY L. PARSONS, JR.
Address—6 Myrtle Square
Course—General
Nickname—"R. L. J."
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Poole and Green
Ambition—Chief Engineer at Radio City
Honors—Winning Company 2; Platoon Sergeant 3; Captain 4; Prize Platoon 3; Commander Prize Squad 3; Haskell Medal 3; Basketball 3; Assistant Football Business Manager 3; Manager 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4.
"Our feelings and our thoughts tend ever on and rest not in the present."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—VIRGINIA HUBBARD PARSONS
Address—7 Summit Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Ginny," "Janey," "Binny"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Even disposition
Ambition—To make other people sit and take it as I have for twelve years
Honors—Class Roll 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; L'Amicale Français 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; "Loose Change" 3; "Pattie" 4; Special Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student 4; Class Motto Committee 4.
"She's beautiful; and therefore to be wooed:
She is a woman; therefore to be won."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—SHIRLEY PEABODY
Address—111 Essex Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Shirl"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness
Ambition—To do what I want to do
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate 4; Secretary 4; Bank Collector 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"A modest maiden and yet self-possessed,
Youthful and beautiful and simply dressed."

Name—RENA CATHERINE PEDRONI
Adress—16 Quarry Street
Course—General
Nickname—
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Tears
Ambition—To make an attempt at success
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Roll 4; Class Prophecy 4; Class Banquet Committee 4; Order Gregg Artists 4; County Bookkeeping Contest 2; Competent Typist 46 Word 3; Secretary 4; 120 Word Pin 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; L'Amicale Français 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Vice President Glee Club 4; Junior Business Club Play 3; "Loose Change" 3, "Pattie" 4; Roosevelt Club Play 4; Bank Clerk 2; Assistant Cashier 3; Cashier 4; Special Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Acappella Choir 4; Chairman Junior Business Club Social Committee 3; Chairman Roosevelt Club Social Committee 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT F. PERKINS
Address—55 Concord Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Misspelling
Ambition—To learn to spell correctly
Honors—Grinds 4; Art Club 3, 4; Chairman of Planning Board 3; Secretary 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Secretary 4; "Pattie" Chorus 4; Chairman Beacon Typists 4.
"Love the sea? I dote upon it—from the beach."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GERTRUDE PERRY
Address—7 Staten Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Gert"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Agreeability
Ambition—Dare et occipere consilian bonum
Honors—Highest Honors 1, 2, 3 ,4; Basketball 1, 2; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; 4-H Club 3; Chairman Planning Board 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Social Committee 4; Art Club 3; Girls' Club Tableau 4; Girls' Club Orchestra 3, 4; Class Banquet 4; Class Dues Committee 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.
"Be natural—you're naturally nice."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MANUEL R. PERRY, JR.
Address—68 Friend Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Manny," "Perry"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being a blond Portuguese
Ambition—To succeed in a musical career
Honors—Spanish Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon Play 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2. Second Lieutenant 4.
"He taketh most delight
In music, instruments, and she."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GORDON PEW
Address—507 Washington Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Pewie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Cheerfulness
Ambition—To be an adventurer
Honors—French Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2.
"We have much to enjoy in the quiet and retirement of our own thoughts."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MANUEL PIMENTEL
Address—39 Webster Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Manny," "Pang"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height
Ambition—To beat Frigard in an argument sometime and somehow
Honors—Captain Company E 4; Platoon Sergeant 3; Prize Squad 3; Corporal 2; Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Captain 4; Forum Debating Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Small of stature, but large of heart."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FRANCIS B. POWERS
Address—7 Liberty Street
Nickname—"Mugs"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair and nose
Ambition—To make my riches and to remain a bachelor
Honors—Exhibition Drill 4; Winning Prize Squad 4; "Pattie" 4.
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HENRY J. PRADERIO, JR.
Address—15-A East Main Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Hennie," "Hen"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking and singing
Ambition—To see the world
Honors—Secretary 4; Type Award 3; 40 Word Type Award 4; Service Club 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Operetta 3; "Pattie" 4; Junior Business Club Play 2; Stage Committee of Senior Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Young in limbs—in judgment old."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM H. PUBLICOVER, JR.
Address—10 Fremont Street
Course—College
Nickname—"Bill"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Not quite on time
Ambition—Wait and read my biography
Honors—Reporter Flash Staff 3; Chairman Class Roll Committee 4; Prize Drill Company B 2; Platoon Sergeant 3; Haskell Medal Drill 3; Individual Drill 3; Special Platoon 3; Colonel 4; Corps Area Rifle Team 4; Hearst Rifle Team 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers 3; Vice President 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Chairman Class Dues Committee 3; General Chairman R. O. T. C. Parties 4; Perfect Attendance 2.
"He had that grace, so rare in every clime,
Of being a finished gentleman, from top to toe"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARGARET FRANCES ROGERS
Address—19 Exchange Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Peg," "Peggy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Teresa Tarr
Ambition—To do as I please
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate 4; Complete Theory Award 4; Competent Typist Award 3; Type Award 2; Secretary 4; Basketball 2; Hit-pin Baseball 1, 2, 3; Junior Business Club 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"I think all for the best."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GERALDINE ROSE
Address—17 Mount Vernon Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Gerry"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Shyness
Ambition—To travel
Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 2.
"In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LILLIAN ROSE
Address—15 Summit Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Lill," "Crooner"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smile
Ambition—To find "the" one
Honors—Cheerleader 1, 2; Head Cheerleader 4; Basketball Captain 1, 2, 4; Winning Team 3; Winning Hit-pin Baseball Team 3; Glee Club 3; President 4; Junior Business Club 2; Service Club 3, 4; Vice-President Girls' Club 3; Representative 4; Girls' Club Play 3; "Pattie" 4; Operetta 3; "Loose Change" 3; Committee Chairman of Sophomore Party 2; Junior Bazaar Booth 3; Perfect Attendance 2.
"So didst thou travel on life's common way in cheerful godliness."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—THELMA ROSE
Address—8 Alpine Court
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Thel," "Sally"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair and eyes
Ambition—To travel around the world
Honors—O. G. A. 4; Complete Theory 3; Type Award 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3.
"Daughters of the rose, whose cheeks unite
The diff'ring titles of the red and white."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—L. DANIEL RUNKLE
Address—144 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Course—Scientific
Nicknames—"Dan," "Danny"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking radio with Matheson and Parsons
Ambition—To make a truly witty remark
Honors—Flash Staff 3, 4; Who's Who Editor 3; Flicker Staff, Class Roll 4; Class History 4; First Lieutenant 4; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; German Club 2; Secretary 3; Honorary Member 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 4; Class Play 3; Electrician Class Play 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Collector 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Melrose Music Festival 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.
"Go, wonderous creature! mount where Science guides;
Go, measure earth, weigh air, and state the tides."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ALAN RUSSELL
Address—47 Summer Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Al"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Laziness
Ambition—Nothing
Honors—
"As innocent as a new-laid egg."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ARVILLA GERTRUDE SADLER
Address—923 Washington Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Arvie," "Vee"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Versatility
Ambition—To write something worth while
Honors—Roosevelt Club 4; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Glee Club Operetta 1; Special Chorus to Haverhill 4.
"Herbernie's harp, device of her command,
And parent of her mirth, shall there be seen."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—SIMON SANDLER
Address—17 Exchange Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Zum," "Zummy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Boosting Sandler's Gift and Music Shop; (Ed note, Commercial Instinct)
Ambition—To repay Adolf for his many kindnesses
Honors—Flash Staff 3; Class Roll 4; Sawyer Medal 2; German Book Prize 2; Honorable Mention French Prize Competitive Examination 3; Second Prize World's Fair Art Contest 2; French Club 3, 4; German Club; Vice-President 3, 4; German Dramatic Club 3; President 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon Musical Comedy 4; Senior Class Play 4; German Club Play 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Operetta Orchestra 3; Beacon Musical Comedy Orchestra 3; Attending Music Festivals 2, 3, 4; General Chairman German Club Booth 4; Highest Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Motto 4; Second Lieutenant 4
"Our restless tongues—their lust
For action never dies."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EVELYN PEARL SARGENT
Address—29 Orchard Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Sargie," "Pearlie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Meekness (?)
Ambition—To sew as well as Miss Gaffney
Honors—Secretary 4; O. G. A. Certificate 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Basketball 2; Junior Business Club 2; Service Club 1, 2; Music Festival 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4
"Let me live in my house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HATTIE BURNHAM SAUNDERS
Address—8 Morton Place
Course—General
Nickname—"Hat"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eyes
Ambition—Eating peanuts with that certain someone
Honors—4-H Club 3; Secretary of 4-H Club 4; Glee Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4.
"Her merits far outdo her woes."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—OLA MAY SAWLER
Address—9 Exchange Street
Course—College
Nickname—"Chickles"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Natalie
Ambition—To graduate
Honors—Basketball 4; Hockey 4.
"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
I laughed and talked and danced and sung."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DONALD SAWYER
Address—41 Chapel Street
Course—Scientific Preparatory
Nickname—"Don"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That yellow Ford
Ambition—West Point of the Air
Honors—Prize Platoon 3; Winning Company 2; German Club 2, 3; Honorary Member 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; German Dramatic Club 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.
"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Persian Spring."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MADELYN LETITIA SELIG
Address—14 East Main Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Maddy," "Lynne," "Blondie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Concealing my real self
Ambition—To show my true colors
Honors—Flash Reporter 3, 4; Flicker Class Roll 4; County Award 4-H Club 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Secretary 4-H Club 3; Art Club 3; Vice-President 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Festival 3; Girls' Club Tableau 4; Glee Club 4; Special Chorus 4; "Pattie" 4; Special Chorus Mother-Daughter Banquet 4; Chairman Class Motto 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Senior Tea Dance Committee 4; Entertainment Committee Mother-Daughter Banquet 4; Costume Committee Senior Plays.
"So calm, the waters scarcely seem to stray
And yet they glide like happiness away."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WINIFRED MARY SILVEIRA
Address—12 Summit Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Win," "Wini," "Freddie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Temperament
Ambition—To study French sometime, somewhere, and somehow
Honors—Highest Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Flash Typist 4; Chairman Class Ballot 4; Class Roll 4; Interclass Shorthand and Type Contest 4; O. G. A. Award 4; Winner County Contest Shorthand I Award 3; Winner Interclass Contest Shorthand I Award 3; Winner Interclass Contest, Typewriting Awards; Speed and Accuracy Awards 3; 45 Word Type Award 3; 120 Word Shorthand Pin 4; French Department Book Prize 2; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Women's Club Secretary 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Junior Business Club Play 3; French Club Plays 2, 3; May Day Pageant 3; Roosevelt Club Play 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3, 4; Acappella Choir 4; Chairman Senior Tea Dance 4; Glee Club Social Committee 4; Chairman Costume Committee French Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Secretary 2, 3; Secretary 4.
"To follow Knowledge like a rising star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—IRENE SIMMONS
Address—83 Gloucester Avenue
Course—Home Economics
Nicknames—"I," "Babe," "Simm"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Low voice
Ambition—To sing soprano
Honors—Home Nursing Certificate; Girls' Club; Junior Woman's Club
"If laughter were a crime,
She a master criminal would be."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—SYLVIA SLAFSKY
Address—23 Summer Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Shiffy," "Syl"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Taking ways
Ambition—Who cares?
Honors—Honor Group 4; Calendar 4; Sawyer Medal 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Latin Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club Orchestra 3, 4; "Pattie" Orchestra 4; Punctuality 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Laughter and common sense,
A rare combination."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LEROY B. SMITH, JR.
Address—Ferncliff
Course—Scientific
Nicknames—"Lee," "Smitty"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Those eyes
Ambition—To pass my entrance examination to the Coast Guard Academy
Honors—Prize Squad 3, 4; Prize Platoon Drill 3; Winning Company D 2; Secretary 3, 4; Type Award 3; Track Team 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bank Positions 2, 3; Second Lieutenant 4 Perfect Attendance 1, 2
"Youth comes but once in a life time."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—PRISCILLA ALDEN SMITH
Address—4 Warner Street
Course—College
Nickname—"Pris"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Trying to drive my car
Ambition—Music Supervisor
Honors—President Girls' Club 4; Secretary of French Club 3; Vice-President of Glee Club 2, 3; Assistant Secretary Glee Club 4; Sawyer Medal, Eighth Grade; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Music Festivals 2, 3, 4; Springfield Music Conference 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Co-chairman Junior Tea Dance; Chairman Class Ring Committee.
"As sweet and musical,
As bright Apollo's lute strung with a hair."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DORIS FRANCES SOUZA
Address—8 Sadler Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Dot"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Personality
Ambition—To equal Grace Moore
Honors—Typewriting Award 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Pattie" 4; Glee Club Operettas 2, 3; Spanish Club Play 2; State Music Festivals at Melrose, Quincy, and Haverhill; Special Chorus 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1.
"She seemed as happy as a wave
That dances on the sea."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RALPH MELVIN SPIDELL
Address—16 Harrison Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Mel" "Sport"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Laugh
Ambition—To correct that laugh
Honors—German Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Roosevelt Trophy Contest Chairman 1.
"Thou art a fellow of a good respect."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ETHEL STANLEY
Address—26 Riverside Avenue
Course—General
Nicknames—"Tommie," "Stan," "Popcorn"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That temper
Ambition—To make a cornball large enough to satisfy my friends
Honors—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; 4-H Club 3; Music Festival 3, 4; "Pattie" 4; "Loose Change" 3; Assembly, Trial by Jury, 3; China Shop 1.
"She, perfect dancer, climbs the rope,
And balances your fear and hope."
AUTOGRAPH

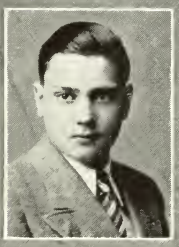
Name—BERNICE E. STANWOOD
Address—Union Court, Annisquam
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Bernie," "Bee"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Frankness
Ambition—To be a Kindergarten teacher
Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Women's Club 4; Art Club 3; French Club 3, 4; French Play Chorus 2; Co-chairman Costume Committee French Club Play 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired,
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—NYYRIKKI K. STENBERG
Address—High Street
Course—Scientific Preparatory
Nicknames—"Nyrik," "Gus"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Big feet
Ambition—To build an Empire State Building in Lanesville
Honors—Beacon 3; Winning Company 3; Prize Platoon 3; Prize Squad 3; Corporal 3; Individual Drill 4; Second Lieutenant 4; Track 4; Sawyer Medal 1; Service Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 4; Vice-President 3; French Club Play 2, 3; Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1.
"He keeps his tempered mind, serene and pure,
And every passion aptly harmonized,
Amid a waning world."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JEANNETTE STEVENS
Address—45B Warner Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Netty," "Net"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Poise
Ambition—To prove to a certain boy that I can prepare a meal in a minimum time
Honors—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; "Loose Change" 3; Christmas Pageant 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls' Club Assembly 4; Building of the Panama Canal 3; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Springfield Music Conference 4; Perfect Attendance 1.
"So she poured out the liquid music of her voice to quench the thirst of his spirit."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BETTY LOU STICKNEY
Address—98 Prospect Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Bing"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Star gazing
Ambition—To find my lucky star
Honors—Flash Staff 3, 4; Gregg Typist First Year Award; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 4; Field Rockey 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Winning Basketball Team 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Club Reporter 3; Girls' Club Treasurer 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Athletic Assistant; Vice-President 4; Home Room Collector 4; Junior Business Club Play 3; Committee Chairman Sophomore Party; Class Gift Committee; Perfect Attendance 1.
"It's nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EVELYN STONE
Address—18 Addison Street
Course—College Preparatory
Nicknames—"Lynne," "Evie," "Ev"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Shirley Temple curls and innocence?
Ambition—To make some man a good wife!
Honors—Honor Group 4; Flash Reporter 4; Class Roll 4; Sawyer Medal 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Amicale Français 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers 3, 4; "Pattie" 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Raven haired Diana! Thy chatter is as ceaseless as a running brook."
AUTOGRAPH



Name—ROBERT STORY
Address—Magnolia
Course—General
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness
Ambition—To wake up
Honors—
"What greater crime than loss of time?"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN TALIADOROS
Address—80 Essex Avenue
Course—General
Nickname—"Taly"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness
Ambition—To be around in the 21st century
Honors—Corporal 3; Winning Company 2; Service Club 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.
"He is a gentleman, because his nature
Is kind and affable to every creature."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—NORMA TETTONI
Address—60 Granite Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Toni," "Nonnie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—A retired First Lieutenant
Ambition—To be a successful secretary and "A.L.W.C."
Honors—O. G. A. Certificate 4; Complete Theory 4; 100 Word Transcription Award 4; Secretary 4; Junior Business Club 2.
"In listening mood she seemed to stand
The guardian Maid of the Strand."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MATILDA FRANCES THOME
Address—8 Williams Court
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Tillie," "Tilda," "Til"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Complexion
Ambition—To travel around the world
Honors—A. A. Collection 4; Beacon Collector 4; Home Nursing Certificate 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Service Club 3, 4; "Pattie" 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4.
"Prudence is always in season."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EVELYN M. THOMPSON
Address—23 Lookout Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Ev," "Evie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Ronnie"
Ambition—To make my dreams come true
Honors—Type Award 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Attendance.
"All things come 'round to her who will but wait."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GERALDYNE T. TORRIE
Address—22 Mason Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Gerrie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Can you define it?
Ambition—To be successful
Honors—Basketball 1, 2; Captain 1; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3.
"At last fair Hesperus in his highest sky,
Had spent his lamp, and brought forth dawning light."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HILDA IRENE TRAVERS
Address—27 Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Hillie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Tickling the ivories and blushing
Ambition—Conservatory of Music
Honors—Interclass Typing Contests 2, 3; 40 Word Typing Certificate 2, 3; O. G. A. Progress Certificate 4; Complete Theory Certificate 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Service Club 3; Operetta 3; Special Chorus 3, 4; May Festival 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4.
"How her fingers went—they moved by note
Through measure fine, as she marched them o'er
The yielding plank of the ivory floor."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM HENRY VIATOR
Address—6 Colonial Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bill," "Red"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Sleeping in the English class
Ambition—To be able to speak Spanish
Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Still waters run deep."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—VIVIAN V. VIEIRA
Address—11½ Chestnut Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Viv," "Buttons"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Charlie," curly hair
Ambition—To inherit Walter's millions???
Honors—Honor Student 2, 3, 4; O. G. A. 4; Gregg Type Award 3; G. H. S. Award 2; Assistant Secretary 3; Secretary 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2.
"Full of vim! Full of pep!
Good at athletics? You bet!"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WALTER VIEIRA
Address—11½ Chestnut Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Walt"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Dinah"
Ambition—To travel
Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 3.
"The man of understanding holdeth his peace."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FANNIE VRACHOS
Address—40 Mansfield Street
Course—College
Nickname—
Most Distinctive Characteristic—It's the Bohemian in me
Ambition—Paris in the spring
Honors—Flicker Staff Calendar; Prophecy Staff Artist; French Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"High flight she had and not at will."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WALLACE CHESTER WALKER, JR.
Address—157 Western Avenue
Nicknames—"Wally," "Walt"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Tallness
Ambition—To look for a job—and not get it
Honors—Basketball 3; Football 3, 4.
"Well begun is half done."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—SHIRLEY WAPNER
Address—24 Grove Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Shirl"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Marion and Civi
Ambition—To be able to play an accordion
Honors—Order of Gregg Artists 4; 40 Word Type Award 3; Secretary 4; Interclass Type Contest 3; Accuracy Typewriting Pin 3; Speed Typewriting Pin 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Junior Business Club 2; Spanish Club Play 2.
"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."
AUTOGRAPH

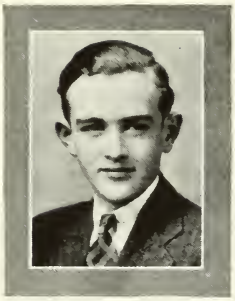
Name—THELMA RUTH WESTON
Address—2 Haskell Court
Course—General
Nicknames—"Iggy," "Brownie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Acrobatics and devilishness
Ambition—To be a nurse, and prove to that certain "one" I am sincere
Honors—
"The hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HELEN MAY WHITE
Address—12 Acacia Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Pinkie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Donald"
Ambition—To be able to press a button and give someone else a chance, when Hilda starts talking
Honors—
"A little woman, though a very little thing,
Is sweeter far than sugar and flowers
That bloom in spring."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—THEODORE PATRICK WILLIAMS
Address—33½ Friend Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Ted," "Teddy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eating
Ambition—To find what I lost
Honors—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, and Captain 4; Stage Manager "Loose Change" 3; Class Gift Committee 4
"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HENRY LOUIS WITHAM
Address—23 Parker Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Red," "Hank," "Sparky"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Red hair, freckles
Ambition—To teach Astronomy to young girls
Honors—
"Nothing ventured, nothing saved."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JUDITH WONSON
Address—24 Wonson Street
Course—College
Nickname—"Judy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being late
Ambition—Trip to Bermuda
Honors—Beacon Reporter 2; Associate Editor 4; Flicker Staff, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers Prize 3; French Club 3, 4; Vice-President of Roosevelt Club 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers 2; Secretary 3; President 4.
"The reason firm, The temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."
AUTOGRAPH



Name—HAROLD WOODRUFF
Address—6 Granite Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Woodie," "Chummie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That laugh
Ambition—To own the West Gloucester bus line
Honors—Prize Platoon 2; Prize Company 2, 3; Corporal 3; Service Club 1; Second Lieutenant 4.
"The rays of happiness, like those of light,
Are colorless when unbroken."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM FLYGARE
Address—Bradford Building
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bill," "Flig," "Feet," "Andrew"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Houn' dog guitar
Ambition—To understand women
Honors—Beacon Staff Cartoonist; Flicker Staff Cartoonist; Prize Squad 3; Right Guide Prize Platoon 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Dramatics 4; Art Club 3; Secretary 4; Junior Play 3.
"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—TERESA TAPR
Address—4 Parker Court
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Pat," "Tree"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Always eating
Ambition—Not to be so energetic
Honors—40 Word Typewriting Award 4; Typewriting Award 2, 3; 120 Word Shorthand Transcription 4; Secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Business Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Business Club Play 3
"Life is a 'est and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN AVEDISIAN
Address—10 Columbia Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Johnny"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Size
Ambition—Walking
Honors—
"Adversity makes a man wise though not rich."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RUTH BIRDSEYE
Address—Eastern Point
Course—College Preparatory
Nickname—"Ruthie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—A certain ambition
Ambition—I have too many
Honors—Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Class History; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Stevens' Book Reviewers 3, 4.
"Anything for a quiet life."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—PRISCILLA BRENNAN
Address—33 Mt. Vernon Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Mickey," "Pris"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eyes
Ambition—Nurse
Honors—Typist on Beacon Staff 4; Typing Awards 4; Secretary 4; Forum Debating Club 4.
"The world is good and the people are good, and we're all good fellows together."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GERTRUDE JEAN COFFIN
Address—87 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Course—General
Nickname—"Gert"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Freckles
Ambition—To travel round the world
Honors—40 Word Type Award 3.
"Patience is a necessary ingredient to success."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FORBES FEENER
Address—38 Washington Square
Course—General
Nickname—"Foggy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The Sergeant
Ambition—To replace Sergeant Daley
Honors—Sergeant 4; Second Lieutenant; First Lieutenant 4; Reg. Supply Office.
"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HAZEL A. FRASER
Address—652 Essex Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Hazy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Always laughing
Ambition—To be a telephone operator
Honors—Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Happiness is a rare cosmetic."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ANTHONY FRONTIERRO
Address—47 Commercial Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Small Man"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Empty Pockets
Ambition—To be rich
Honors—
"Exuberance is beauty."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—LAURENCE GILLIS
Address—16 Haskell Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Larry"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Not being seen
Ambition—I can't decide
Honors—
"A pilgrim on the path of least resistance."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—STILLMAN GROSE
Address—28 Taylor Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Goose"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Reddish complexion
Ambition—To be a millionaire and to make the honor roll
Honors—Beacon Collector 4; Flicker Collector 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Business Club 2; Bank Collector 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"The secret in life is in Art."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT E. HECKMAN
Address—76 Parker Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Peggy
Ambition—To always have that characteristic
Honors—R. O. T. C. Individual Drill 4; Prize Squad Drill 3; Special Platoon Drill 4.
"Until I truly loved, I was alone."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ROBERT HERRICK
Address—39 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being busy
Ambition—To be busy next year, profitably
Honors—
"Silence is the mother of truth."

Name—WOODROW HUDDER
Address—118 Eastern Avenue
Course—General
Nickname—"Woody"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Laziness
Ambition—Druggist
Honors—German Club 2, 3, 4.
"Boast not thyself of tomorrow."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ANNA JOHNSON
Address—113 Prospect Street
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Johnny," "Ann"
Ambition—To travel
Honors—
"I am young and I've had my troubles, but most of them never happened"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—SAMUEL JOHNSON
Address—35 Sumner Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Sam," "Lefty"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Curly hair
Ambition—Mayor of West Gloucester
Honors—Athletics Baseball 1, 2; Football 4.
"Bashfulness is more frequently connected with good sense than with over-assurance."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—EINO FRANK KANGAS
Address—13 Shepherd Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Rabbit"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness
Ambition—To say more at a certain corner
Honors—Prize Platoon 2, 3; Prize Company 3; Baseball 2, 3; English Forum Debating Club.
"Happiness is a habit—cultivate it."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ADRA LARKIN
Address—33 Derby Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Addie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Mystery stories
Ambition—C. P. A.
Honors—
"Conversation is a game of circles."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RICHARD W. LUFKIN
Address—12 Marchant Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Dick," "Skip"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That nickname
Ambition—To be a Western Union operator
Honors—
"I am as able and as fit as thou."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DOLOR J. MARTIN
Address—17 Fair Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"D," "Dollar"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Haircut
Ambition—To fly one of Uncle Sam's big bombers
Honors—C. M. T. C. 3; Prize Platoon, Company A 2; Football 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Time ripens all things. No man is born wise."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—AMANDA McGRATH
Address—7 Burnham Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Goose"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair
Ambition—Stewardess
Honors—Hit-Pin Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 3; 4-H Club.
"A friend that makes the least noise is the most useful."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HELEN MILLER
Address—8 Traverse Street
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Hel"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Freckles
Ambition—To travel
Honors—Perfect Attendance 3, 4.
"We cut our cable, launch into the world,
And fondly dream each wind and star our friend."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—WILLIAM MOULTON
Address—2 Perkins Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Will," "Willie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Love of sports
Ambition—To make valentines like Johnny Hill
Honors—Forum Debating Club 4.
"Fellows who have no tongue are often all eyes and ears."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—GRACE LILLIAN NICHOLS
Address—39 Leonard Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Gracie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Walter
Ambition—To get along in the world
Honors—
"Silence often of pure innocence persuades, when speaking fails."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BERNARD LOUIS OLSEN
Address—1058 Washington Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Bernie," "Olie," "Swede"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being absent
Ambition—To have perfect attendance for one month
Honors—
"Few love to hear the sins they love to boast."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—RALPH O'MALEY
Address—5 Gould Court
Course—General
Nicknames—"Tack," "Irish"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Joe Brenha
Ambition—An adorable young blonde
Honors—Football 3, 4; Track 3.
"God loves the Irish!"
AUTOGRAPH

Name—CHRISTINE LOUISE OSIER
Address—30 Rocky Neck Avenue
Course—General
Nickname—"Chris"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Elsie"
Ambition—To move Exchange Street to Rocky Neck
"Oh, if it wasn't for some other thing,
What monotonous memories school life would bring."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ALFRED W. PARADY, Jr.
Address—122 Maplewood Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nicknames—"Al," "Slugger"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness
Ambition—To be as good a guitar player as Pinky Tomlin
Honors—Bank Secretary 3; Type Award 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1.
"He lives in that poetic dreamland of his thoughts."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DANIEL EVERETT PARKS
Address—8 Fair Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Dan," "Park," "Dannie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Always in a hurry
Ambition—School Teacher
Honors—Poetry Contest Prize; English Forum Debating Club; Perfect Attendance 3.
"Kindness, like grain, increases by sowing."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—PATSY PASCUCCI
Address—32 High Street, Rockport
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Pat"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Haircut
Ambition—To graduate
Honors—
"Deeds are fruits, words are but leaves."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—MARIAN ALICE POOL
Address—28 Laurel Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Do-do," "Mem"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Chewing gum
Ambition—To have plenty of gum
Honors—
"A gracious lady; like unto a queen."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—CHARLES M. QUIMBY
Address—1 Highland Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Doc," "Mike"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Glasses
Ambition—To be office-boy for Artell Crawley. (First Mayor of West Gloucester)
Honors—
"It is not growing like a tree,
It's bulk, doth make man better be."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—FRANK RE
Address—42 Perkins Street
Course—General
Nickname—"Pi"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Small and dark
Ambition—To stay in the rear rank
Honors—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Sometime I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—HILDA A. SILVA
Address—202 Magnolia Avenue
Course—Commercial
Nickname—"Hobby"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Art"
Ambition—To be a private secretary to Bing Crosby
Honors—Spanish Club 3.
"Her EYE is liken'd to the SUN,
From it such Beams of Beauty fall;
And this can be denied by none,
For like the SUN, it shines on ALL."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BRADLEE W. SOLOMON
Address—17 Washington Square
Course—General
Nicknames—"Sully," "Sol," "Hitler"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Those army clothes
Ambition—To be an accountant
Honors—Prize Platoon 2; Winning Platoon Field Day 2; Prize Squad 3; Haskell Drill 3; Honor Company C. M. T. C. 3; Marksman C. M. T. C. 3; Assistant Football Manager 2; Basketball 3.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you
(But you stay after school alone)."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—DONALD STROPLE
Address—42 Leighton Court
Course—General
Nickname—"Don"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Red hair
Ambition—To do something when I am supposed to
Honors—
"Conduct is three-fourths of our life,
And its largest concern."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—BENJAMIN EDWARD TERRY, Jr.
Address—61 Parker Street
Course—General
Nicknames—"Hap," "Happy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Those blue eyes
Ambition—To be a major league ball player
Honors—
"His praise is lost, who stays till all commend."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—JOHN VEEDER
Address—101 Western Avenue
Course—Scientific
Nickname—"Bud"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Freckles
Ambition—To remember some future **dates**
Honors—Prize Platoon 2; Platoon Rifle Team 2; Individual Drill 4; Legion Essay 3; German Club 3; President 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Junior Class Play 3; German Dramatic Club 3; Bank Collector 1; Band 3.
"Each man has his gift, and the tools go to him that can use them."
AUTOGRAPH

Name—ELEANOR WILSON
Address—150 Prospect Street
Course—General
Nickname—
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That laugh
Ambition—To be a good typist
Honors—Gregg 41 Word Type Award 4; Orchestra 2; Perfect Attendance 1.
"Of manner gentle, of affections sincere."
AUTOGRAPH

In Memoriam

Velma Canto

Born July 28, 1917

Died December 16, 1935

Although we shall never see Velma again, still we have memories of a quiet, friendly girl, always dependable and in every way an honor to our school. What a fitting tribute to follow in her footsteps, a tribute greater than any written on paper, for it would be a sincere and heartfelt acknowledgement of our friendship and love for her, and of her sterling qualities and incomparable worth.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS 1935 - 1936

Courtesy of Kupsinel

Roster of R.O.T.C. Officers
1935-36

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

William A. Publicover, Jr., Colonel — Regimental Commander
William T. Bolger, Lieutenant Colonel — Executive Officer
Robert E. Mooring — Captain, S-1
Roy L. Parsons, Jr. — Captain, S-2
Raymond Lowe — Second Lieutenant, S-3
Forbes W. Feener — First Lieutenant, S-4

BAND

Laurence A. Fredrickson, Captain
Robert T. Holloran, First Lieutenant
James T. Morrow, Jr., Sec. Lieutenant
Louis F. Johnson, First Lieutenant
Manuel R. Perry, Second Lieutenant
Daniel L. Runkle, First Lieutenant
Simon Sandler, Second Lieutenant

FIRST BATTALION

Headquarters

William S. McLaughlin, Major — Commanding
Theodore R. Korkatti — Second Lieutenant, S-1

COMPANY A

Albert C. Larsen, Captain
Winfred G. Allen, First Lieutenant
Anthony Christo, Second Lieutenant
Wilson A. McGuish, Second Lieutenant

COMPANY B

Ralph W. Campbell, Captain
Robert A. Bosselmann, First Lieutenant
Robert E. Edson, Second Lieutenant
Woitto Laine, Second Lieutenant
Leroy B. Smith, Jr., Second Lieutenant

SECOND BATTALION

Headquarters

Robert N. Lundberg, Major — Commanding
Harold F. Woodruff — Second Lieutenant, S-1

COMPANY C

Donald R. Macauley, Captain
Everett Ercolani, First Lieutenant
Robert O. Parsons, First Lieutenant

COMPANY D

James E. Drohan, Captain
John E. McKinnon, First Lieutenant
Robert E. Karcher, Second Lieutenant
Nyyrikki K. Stenberg, Second Lieutenant

COMPANY E

Manuel Pimentel, Captain
John J. Matheson, First Lieutenant
Robert D. Tobey, Second Lieutenant

History of the Class of 1939

Crash! Bang! The sickening thud of metal crashing against wood split the stillness of a quiet country road. A limp body hurtled into space and landed on the stump of a nearby tree. Reckless driving had claimed another victim!

A cloudy haze arose as the soul of the unfortunate creature journeyed upward into Eternity. As it neared the keeper of the Golden Gates of Heaven, St. Peter, the mist compressed and gradually took the form of a high-school student. He stopped before St. Peter and questioned him as to his admission to the Eternal Land. To the student's great surprise, the admission which he had to pay was to relate the highlights of his freshman year. Hence, he began:

"When we entered in the September of 1935, we were hilariously laughed at by the upperclassmen because of the haze in which we drifted, but soon these haughty students calmed down as we made ourselves conspicuous.

"Many of the class answered to the call for football applicants. A capable group including Anthony Albert, Walter Murphy, Albert Silveira, Melbourne Mountain, Chester McNeil, Bernard Lawson, William Greenberg, Walter McFarland, Ralph Pino, Joseph Curcuru, Lloyd Rose, and Robert Roper raised havoc over opponents' gridirons.

"The Freshman Party was, as usual, one of the outstanding highlights of the year. Mary Cronin was chairman with Lois Newhouse and Jean McPhee serving on her committee. Gay autumn colors added the artistic touch of Indian Summer. Refreshments and dancing dominated the gay affair.

"The Glee Club, Class of '39, had its own officers who were Dorothy Flygare as president, Jean McPhee as vice-president, Jean Fitzpatrick as secretary, and Janet McLaughlin as treasurer. The operetta which had been planned could not be carried out because of Miss Curry's illness. A Hallowe'en Party, in charge of Lila Johnson, was given by the club.

"Lois Newhouse delighted the throngs at *Pattie* with her melodious singing, and Eva Hepper did a snappy tap-dance.

"Harriet Karcher was champ speller in our class, and reached the finals. She gave the upperclassmen a fight with her keen opposition. Other spellers that gave the Freshmen a name were Olga Smith, Melbourne Mountain, Alvin Williams, Albert Scriven, Richard Kain, and Constance Rich.

"The Bazaar with Jean McPhee as Chairman and Lois Newhouse, Mary Cronin, and Shirley Crowell on the Freshman Booth committee deserved high honors. Baby pink and blue were the well selected colors for our class. The girls sold baskets and dishes with overwhelming results and made the affair a huge success.

"Amazing results were shown when Coach Norman C. Ross issued a call for basketball candidates. Edward Middleton, William Beaman, Franklin Nelson, John Larson, Anthony Albert, Richard Perry, Ralph Pino, Joseph Curcuru, Joseph Favazza, Robert Porper, and Raymond Freitas won positions on the freshman team for displaying their able talent of the game.

"The band claimed such prominent members of our class as Robert McInnis, Roland Collins, Everett Oakes, Charles Robinson, and Edward Hienon.

"The *Flash*, our weekly newspaper, had its power added to it by the contributions of Joanne Hartford, Mary Cronin, Lois Newhouse, Ernest Leavitt, and Melvin Kramer.

"The Latin Club, under the personal direction of Miss Josephine R. Ray, elected to admit freshmen who had an 'A' grade for the first four terms. Priscilla Cole, Jean Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Flygare, Eleanore Mattos, Priscilla Zager, Irvin Anderson, Harold Cohen, Melvin Kramer, Ralph Tarr, William Thanos, and Merle Williamson were admitted.

"As soon as spring arrived, the freshmen baseball candidates, headed by Anthony Albert, Sherman Ruth, and Melbourne Mountain won recognition by their brilliant play on the field."

As the student slowly finished, the gates opened and his soul floated into the Eternal Paradise.

JEAN McPHEE
ERNEST LEAVITT
MELVIN KRAMER

History of the Class of 1938

As is always the case with incoming first year men, we were as green in September 1934 as the new mown grass. The seniors, with their aloofness, frightened us; the juniors, imitating the seniors in a lighter manner, bored us; while the sophomores, elated over their sudden elevation into the limelight, vented their disgust upon our uncouth manners, pathetic greenness and our efforts to emulate their jaunty swagger.

We took it that year as have all freshmen since Columbus espied the distant shore-line of America and "Jawn" Harvard established his educational institution, but we also learned.

Football with its thrill of bodily contact and the opportunity to match brain against brawn failed to stampede the then "grun freshman horde." Frank Chandler, Thomas Hill, Toivo Maki, Arthur O'Hanley, Bucky Riley, Leo Scolo and Ed Visnick did respond to the "do or die spirit" for Gloucester High on the gridiron and acquitted themselves nobly, but as a class we refrained from any wholesale participation in the sport. Rather than athletic stars, we

were potential mental giants revelling in the lore of languages, history and math.

Basketball put in an appearance and here the freshman boys reached the heights. Frank Chandler, Danny Hill, Michael Iovanne, John Langley, Henry Levasseur, Jock Lewis, Jimmy Parsons, Bucky Tischoff comprised Coach Vernon C. Hooper's group of promising court men who swept through all opposition.

The freshman party, the event of the year, was a big success. The committee: Virginia Vibert, Madeleine Nugent and Marjorie Bradley planned and made the occasion all that it was. As usual, the "Astaires" of the class shamed the underclassmen who tried to surpass our light-fantastic efforts. The girls chorus, replete with frosh girls, contributed much toward the success of "Loose Change," a musical comedy.

Conspicuous promenaders in the snappy R. O. T. C. band were Charles Beeman, Vincent Frederickson, Newt Hubbard, Chester Roberts, Bryan Russ, Charles Tischoff and Harold Wolozin. Their melodic renditions surpassed anything ever produced by an untried group before.

The orchestra, also numbered many frosh adherents. Newman Hubbard, Henry Levasseur, Bryan Russ, Albert Silveria, Charles Tischoff and last, but not least, Harold Wolozin, who blew and tooted away amidst the plaudits of the student body.

Harold Wolozin scooped the student body weekly with his sparkling journalistic work on the *Flash*.

Our grandest triumph was the winning of the annual Roosevelt Trophy Contest by Weymouth Marshall who waxed eloquent on his discourse "Prison Improvements." The intelligence of his argument combined with a superb delivery unanimously earned him the award and to our freshman class came the coveted trophy. James Parsons completed the picture by receiving second place with his "Review of 1934." These two occurences elevated us to a new high in the eyes of the upper classmen, who had heretofore regarded us as mere "pests."

The bazaar supported an attractive freshman booth which Priscilla Gorman, Mary Alice Cameron, and Virginia Vibert so capably managed.

Presentation Day, found Mary Alice Cameron and Phillip Poirer the recipients of Sawyer Medals.

As a mental group, we had not anything to concede to our school brethren. Whether it was highest honors, honors, or honorable mention, the class of '38 had an amazing list of names. The school year terminated with the entire class justly enthusiastic over our success as a first year group.

September 8, 1935 found us back into harness raring to go. Still a bit awkward in our meanderings, we sought balm in ridiculing the freshman, every one of them as green and pathetic as we were in '34

Football rolled around and lo and behold, out of nowhere, sprang a surprising group of future grid greats, Russ Howard, Bryan Russ, Porter Bradley,

and Bucky Riley performed regularly on Coach Ross' frontier and backfield.

The *Flash* shone all the brighter through the literary contributions of Virginia Vibert, Edward Peterson and Harold Wolozin, still the sensational news scooper of the staff.

The Handbook Committee, all sophomores, presented weekly enlightening articles on school citizenship, customs and clubs. Phillip Poirer, chairman; James Parsons, librarian; and Warren Tucker, Virginia Vibert, Katherine Arges, Hubert Fiander, Harold Wolozin, and Nancy Murphy comprised this group.

Nancy Murphy and Beatrice Souza managed to wade through the primeval forest erected by Edward Peterson, Russell Moody, and Porter Bradley, the soph property committee, and as a result the French play scored a smashing hit. Once again we modest sophs attained the heights as dramatic artists.

Madeleine Nugent proved a capable chairman of the French Club bazaar booth while Viola Ray was elected secretary of the Latin Club.

Chester Roberts, the stolid man of the class, carried his masculine frame to the city hall stage where he valiantly spelled and resisted spelling down until the issue rested between three. Chet, ever the gentleman, not wishing to outstrip the lady, failed and the lady, Barbara Howell, went on to win.

Basketball found Russ O'Maley holding down an important first team berth while Bucky Riley continued as the spearhead of the reserve attack. The lettermen aware of Russ' athletic greatness, elected him captain but he gracefully declined the honor so that the juniors might retain the coveted captaincy.

Company B, paced by three military-inclined sophs in the rear row, captured the individual prize drill Presentation night. Jimmy Parsons, Porter Bradley and Hubert Fiander marched to the judges with inflated chests to receive the medals.

Russ O'Maley, our versatile athletic luminary, and Bucky Riley were mainstays on Nate Ross' baseball team.

Track, a new school sport, lured Henry Levasseur into showing his wares.

Last year we were shipwrecked on a deserted isle reminiscing over past memorable incidents; today we stand on a mountain peak retaining past pleasant memories, and, eyeing the future—one of a decidedly roseate hue—with confidence. To attain the heights in the next two years, we need only emulate the deeds accomplished by our group in '35 and '36.

EDWARD PETERSON

Big Four of 1937 Chosen

BEN PARSONS WINS PRESIDENCY

The class of 1937 has elected its class officers who are as follows: Benjamin Witham Parsons, president; John C. Finegan, vice-president; Grace Clark, secretary; Everett Martin, treasurer.

The president entered high school from the Sawyer grammar school and is taking the general course in which he has gained many honors.

The vice-president on being graduated from the Collins school, received a Sawyer Medal. He is taking the college preparatory course, is captain-elect of the 1936-37 basketball team, plays football and baseball, is a popular platoon sergeant and is prominent scholastically.

The Lane School is represented by the secretary and treasurer, both Sawyer Medal winners who are members of the Commercial course in which they have walked away with many honors.

THE FORCE BEHIND G. H. S.—THE FLASH

One of the most enduring of the school's publications is the *Flash*, which makes a weekly appearance in the pages of the Gloucester Daily Times. Though there has been no official editorial board this year, the junior class was represented by John C. Finegan, Sophia Vrachos, and Norman Green, who have acted in an editorial capacity several times. Evidently the junior class has a nose for news, as reporters are many. They include the following: Elizabeth Collins, Margaret Compton, Anne Davis, Margaret Fosberry, Julie Holloran, Geraldine MacInnis, and Phyllis Rowley.

STEVENS' BOOK REVIEWERS ELECTED

After a long series of debates over eliminations, ten juniors were elected to represent the Stevens' Book Reviewers for the school year 1936-37. The new members are Anne Davis, Julie Holloran, Margaret Fosberry, Wilma Curtis, Phyllis Rowley, John C. Finegan, Charles Goodwin, Donald Cunningham, Bertram Kupsinel, and Norman Green.

The qualifications for which these reviewers were recommended were vocabulary, style, interest in reading, and correctness.

THREE JUNIORS TO CAPTAIN '36 '37 BALL TEAMS

John C. Finegan, Charles Grillo, and Albert Robinson who have captured grammar school championships, inter-class titles of freshmen, sophomore and junior years, varsity, and all-county league positions have been chosen co-captains of the varsity basketball teams for 1936, 1937.

The three old faithfuls who have stuck through three years of football practice and who will undoubtedly be regulars next fall are Joseph McNeil, Alfred Bruni, and Loring Alves. Paul Clark will be captain and other probable members of the team are Pratt, Gaspar, Finegan, L. Williams and Watters.

Gloucester High's immature track team is strengthened by two juniors: James Lufkin and Alfred Bruni.

Finegan, Watters, MacNeil, Grillo and Robinson are doing their part towards giving the high school a good basketball team.

"COMEDY" THEME OF SCHOOL PLAYS

A surprising number of Greta Garbo's and Clark Gable's turned out at the "Pattie" tryouts, the first major play of the year, a comedy—and a musical at that.

Lois Greene, Jean Rooke, Sophia Vrachos, and Jack Brown our junior stage personalities gave animated and very professional performances.

In addition to being an all-american musical comedy, it offered an attractive story, a splendid singing score, and a number of modern and extremely original dances.

Then appeared the French club play, "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" a farcical melodrama, certainly, the best of its kind. The junior ability was displayed by Jack Brown as the charming young lover, and Sophia Vrachos, as the impetuous, quibbling wife of "le médecin."

General humors combined with the keen wit of "le médecin" made this comedy the "tops."

OFFICERS OF TOMORROW—SERGEANTS OF TODAY

On Presentation Day 1935, Captain Raymond Schum announced the following boys as platoon sergeants for the year 1935-36, James Lufkin, Donald Cunningham, Russell Lucas, Norman Green, William Smith, Harrison Poole, Frank Fierra, John C. Finegan, John Wood, and Andrew Lane.

At the annual competitive individual drill held at the high school party in November, William Smith was awarded the medal for excellence in the manual of arms.

The winner of the competitive prize squad drill, the squad representing Company B, was commanded by Sergeant Norman Green, and included the following juniors: Robert Burns, Robert Barner, Paul McPherson, and Ralph Budrow.

CLUBS AND MORE CLUBS

German Club

Those progressive German linguists have two clubs. Sarah Feldman is secretary of the original German club and Mildred Silveria is vice-president of the new German Dramatic Club.

Girls' Club

Anne W. Davis was elected vice-president of the Girls' club at the end of her sophomore year and will automatically ascend to the presidency next year. Elizabeth Kuivanen is assistant-secretary. Junior members of the newly-formed cabinet are: Ruth Ellis, Anne Banks, Julie Holloran, Margaret Marchant, and Barbara McEwen.

Latin Club

Due mainly to the enthusiasm among junior students of the classics, the thriving Latin club was organized this year. Three of the officers are juniors: James Lufkin, president; Julie Holloran, vice-president; and Leo Grimes, secretary.

Service Club

Anne W. Davis is secretary of this most important organization.

French Club

Margaret Compton is treasurer of one of the clubs devoted to a Romance language.

THE GIRLS SHOW THEM

Phyllis Rowley, Ruth Ellis, Elissa Kuivanen and Anne Banks won their second silver basketball for inter-mural championships at the end of their sophomore year. All these girls were on the winning team their freshman year and either Phyllis Rowley or Ruth Ellis will be with the winner this year and will receive gold basketballs.

BEACON STAGES COMEBACK

After a year of hibernation, the *Beacon*, the school monthly magazine, was revived by the earnest efforts of the editorial board, of which Phyllis Rowley and Charles Goodwin were active members. There were two editions —a football number in November, and Valentine issue in February.

A large number of juniors were included on the business staff: Harriette Merchant, Elissa Kuivanen, Olga Rogers, Margaret Marchant, Anne Davis, Harry Anderson, and James Lufkin.

JUNIOR TEA GALA EVENT

In the brilliantly decorated and gayly colored atmosphere of the "gym" the junior lads and lassies floated ecstatically to the soothing strains of "The Six Musical Clippers."

Entertainment was supplied by Jean Rooke, singing and Florence Mann, dancing.

Tea, cake, and ice cream were served. The general committee included: Mary Moody, chairman; Ann Banks, Nathalie Cooke, Anne Davis, Julie Holloran, Phyllis Rowley, and Mildred Silveria.

The success of the Sophomore Party was due to the following: Geraldine McInnis, Barbara McEwen, and Margaret Fosberry, while that of the Freshman Party was due to, Elissa Kuivanen, chairman; Virginia Broder, Sadie Alves, Anne Banks, Phyllis Rowley and Sophia Vrachos.

MUSIC MAKES THE SCHOOL GO ROUND

Band

Glouceser High may well be proud of the splendid appearance of their R. O. T. C. band, which has proved its prowess in previous years by exciting considerable notice at music festivals and competitions. The following juniors are included in the personnel of the band: John Langly, Leo Grimes, Russell Williams, William Natti, Robert Powers, and Daniel Bloomfield.

Orchestra

The orchestra, which is prominent in school activities—playing at assemblies, graduation exercises, and in various school productions, got off to a good start this year with an enrollment of thirty-seven students, which includes the following juniors: Leo Grimes, Elizabeth Collins, Olga Rogers, Mary Cortina, Bertram Kupsinel, Harry Anderson, John Langly, Bryce McClellan, and Russell Williams.

Girls' Club Orchestra

The Girls' Club is fortunate in having an orchestra composed of members with musical talents. The junior musicians are as follows: Elizabeth Collins, Alberta Richardson, Mary Cortina, and Olga Rogers.

BAZAAR DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Partly because of the colorful green and white decorations but mostly because of the smiling eyes of the Irish colleens, the junior class booth was outstanding. Edith Bruce, Anne Davis, Ruth Ellis, Julie Holloran, and Margaret Marchant worked with unlimited enthusiasm and they deserve much credit.

The Mathematics Booth, very English indeed, with its poster of John Bull, and red and blue decorations was under the direction of Sophia Vrachos, Phyllis Rowley, and Priscilla Kippen.

In several of the other booths the following juniors took charge, Harriette Marchant, Helen Wonson, Wilma Curtis, James Lufkin, and John Wood.

ROOSEVELT TROPHY CONTESTS

The importance of Byrd's Flight to the South Pole was discussed by Elizabeth Collins in her Roosevelt Trophy speech our first year.

Helena Marchant, our sophomore representative, created a great deal of amusement by her eloquent discourse on *The Gossipers.*

Our third year, a spelling contest replaced the customary speeches. The junior representatives were Julie Holloran, Virginia Naves, Grace Clark, Hilia Johnson, Elsie Hudder, Bertha Wagner, William Smith, Manuel Souza, James

Sallah, Robert Herrick, Richard Bulduc, Matthew Lamonico, and Bertram Kupsinel. William Smith brought honors to our class by being the runner-up.

HISTORIETTE JR.

Flash! Interclass first year typewriting contest won by Elissa Kuivanen, popular member of the junior class.

Flash! William Smith wins second place in the annual Roosevelt Trophy Contest.

Flash! Priscilla Kippen, brilliant junior mathematician, substitutes for Winslow Parkhurst and Miss Annie P. Marr. Here's one girl who knows the binomial theorem!

The Sophomore year was terminated for Grace Clark and James Lufkin by capturing the coveted Sawyer Medals. The freshman honors were evenly distributed among Sarah Feldman, Julie Holloran, Gilman Harvey, and George Martin.

For the first year a junior, Phyllis Rowley, was head librarian of the English Office Library, assisted by Wilma Curtis and Anne Davis.

The Junior girls not only displayed their ability in selecting fashionable wear for the Sergeant's party but also *men.*

ANNE DAVIS
PHYLLIS ROWLEY
SOPHIE VRACHOS
JULIE HOLLORAN

Senior Class History

"Oh, for the good old days when we were freshmen," sighed Bill, leaning over the back of a chair in the home of Barbara Johnson, where several friends were talking and drinking tea.

While Bill was lost in reverie, the ever industrious Simon Sandler, who had been delving into the contents of Barbara's "Memory Book," suddenly cackled triumphantly. "Look at this page from our first issue of the *Beacon*. It gives the names of all the staff members. Remember how Evelyn Crowell and John McEwen upheld the class honor as reporters?

"Here is the repertoire of the high school orchestra at their assembly that winter. In the list of members it gives as freshmen the names of Isabel Haselgard, Bettie Johnson, Sylvia Slafsky, Phyllis Black, James Morrow and Simon Sandler."

"Yes, our freshmen class was very musical," interrupted Bill, "and remember that the next year Priscilla Smith joined the orchestra as pianist."

"Here's a clipping about the prize winning oration in the annual Roosevelt Trophy speaking contest. Phil Tartas was certainly quite a modern Demosthenes in his speech on *Technocracy*."

"And wasn't that a clever talk he gave on the *Mad Genius*, the address winning honorable mention a year later," added Jim.

"Look at this *Flash* clipping of the Glee Club operetta. It gives a long list of those who took part. The major rôles were played by Priscilla Smith and Jeannette Stevens. Remember Jeannette in the character of the Japanese maiden, Lotus Blossom?"

"What's this article on the next page. Oh, it was cut out of the *Times* on Presentation Day that June. 'Sawyer Medals for superiority of scholarship were awarded to Velma Canto, Phyllis Black, Nyyrikki Stenberg, and Philip Tartas.'

"Our sophomore year was probably even more successful than the one before. Right at the start, Judith Wonson, Helen O'Malley, John Dustin, Tom Bolger, and Arthur Federman made a good beginning for the class in their appointment to *Beacon* staff positions."

"And that wasn't the only literary organization represented by sophomores," interposed Barbara, "for here's an account of one of the Stevens' Book Reviewers' Teas held monthly. Judith Wonson, Evelyn Crowell, and Helen O'Malley are in the list of guests as well as juniors and seniors.

"Here's an attractive folder designed by the decoration committee of the sophomore tea. Remember the fun we had that afternoon? After all, it was our first real social event, and added a great deal to our prestige. Betty Stickney certainly made a very efficient chairman."

"Did you see that play at the theatre last night?" asked Barbara. "It had an excellent cast and reminded me of the French club play given that year. By the way, here's a picture of the French play cast. Look at Robert Larsson as the English doughboy, Winifred Silveira as the waitress, and Nyyrikki Stenberg in the cook's outfit."

"Oh, here's a photograph of the *Flash* staff from the '35 *Flicker*. Say, there's Arthur Federman, assistant editor, and Betty Stickney, Daniel Runkle, Mary Johnson, and Simon Sandler, reporters."

"Here's a favor Jimmy gave me at the Junior Tea," exclaimed Barbara. Look inside, there is a list of the different committees—it says that Bettie Johnson, and Priscilla Smith were co-chairmen."

Simon burst forth, "Don't tell me you saved that false mustache I wore at the Junior Class Play? Will you ever forget Bill Flygare and Janet Critchett trying to play the parts of the new minister and his wife?"

"In this program of the annual Teachers' Association play, there's a list of the players in the Girls' Club Orchestra, which furnished the musical entertainment. Here are the names of Isabel Haselgard, Priscilla Smith, Sylvia Slafsky, Alberta Richardson, and Phyllis Black."

Jim mused reminiscently, "I had a good time writing for the *Flash* staff. Here's a summary I wrote of the French Club play. The chief rôles were enacted by Simon Sandler, (the irate father), Robert Larsson, Nyyrikki Stenberg, and Winifred Silveira."

"Look at this Field Day program. It gives a list of the R. O. T. C. Officers and the roster of the band. Most of the fellows joined in their freshman year and continued straight through until graduation. Our class was represented by Sheldon Knowles, Bob Holloran, Lawrence Fredrickson, Louis Johnson, James Morrow, Simon Sandler, Hugo Jacobson, Manuel Perry—remember that wiffle haircut?—Theodore Korkatti, and Babe McRae. Remember Bob Lundberg's winning of the Haskell Medal?

"Read this write-up in the Sports section of the *Traveler*. 'The basketball victors who helped to win the glory for Gloucester in the final quarter of last night's game were Theodore "Teddy" Williams, "Al" Larson, Donald Macauley, Frank Re, and Robert Hunt.'

"Here are the results of the class election. 'Albert Larson, president; Robert Tobey, vice-president; Priscilla Wonson, secretary; Philip Tartas, Treasurer.'

"This Gloucester *Times* item mentions those who received Sawyer Medals at that year's Presentation Day assembly. The junior winners were Esther Heinonen, Bettie Johnson, and Robert Bosselman.

"Look, this is a picture of the football players in the 1935 Thanksgiving game at Peabody, cut out of the rotogravure section of the *Sunday Herald*. There are Tucky Holmes, Tom Bolger, Bill McLaughlin, Teddy Williams, Ralph O'Maley, Lloyd Dennis, Bob Karcher, and George Lemos. Bob Edson, Henry Lima, and William Dixon were substitutes.

"I've given these next pages over entirely to clubs and their activities," said Barbara. "This program reminds me of the French Club play. Remember Phil Tartas, *Le Médecin Malgré Lui,* Bob Holloran, and Ralph Campbell, president of the club? And next here is a snapshot of Bert Codinha, president of the Spanish Club, and John Matheson, president of the German Club, the Deutsche Verein. This photo from the *Post* is of Teddy Williams, president of the Athletic Association. Fannie Vrachos was in charge of the Service Club that year. She autographed my 'G' for me.

"The vice-president of the Roosevelt Club gave me this snap of Bill McLaughlin, who was elected president. Wasn't the club successful under Bill as leader? This is a musical composition the Glee Club sang at the annual festival under the leadership of Lillian Rose. This is a list of the Girls' Club cabinet officials. The outstanding were Priscilla Smith, president; Virginia Parsons, secretary, and Betty Stickney, treasurer.

"Do you remember the Roosevelt Trophy Spelling Contest? Barbara Howell spelled down about sixty competitors and won the prize with the word 'Vicissitude'."

"What's this, Barb?"

"Why, it's a postcard Priscilla Smith sent me from Springfield, at the time that she, Isabel Haselgard, Jeannette Stevens, and Lawrence Fredrickson represented Gloucester High School there in the New England Music Festival.

"Here's a bunch of favors and trinkets from our social activities during our last year in High School. A piece of jewelry from the Girls' Club Bazaar —that was a great carnival— a favor from the Senior teas—Winifred Silveira was chairman, remember? and a bouquet from the annual Mother-Daughter banquet. That was the beginning of the social round. Emma Gill was in charge. Without Miss Wolfe, we couldn't have done much!

"I'm glad I saved this program of the Senior Class Plays. Great sailors— Bod Lundberg, Herbert Burns, Simon Sandler, and Bob Holloran, would make!"

"What's this, a modern version of the Frankenstein monster?" demanded Jim quizzically, a cloud of amazement darkening his face.

"Of course not. Don't you recognize Robert Parsons as the idol returning to the inn for his eye? The play performed by the boys was the melodrama, a *Night At An Inn.* But try and beat the girls' interpretation of *Paris Sets the Styles,* said Barbara, Ruth Kramer played the lead and Mary Johnson, Ellen Kauppinen, Janet Critchett, Winifred Silveira, and I were also in it."

"Oh, here's my old 1936 *Flicker.* Look at the editorial staff on the first page. There's Judith Wonson's name as editor, and Bettie Johnson's as advertising manager. They were the two who were largely responsible for making the *Flicker* a success."

"Oh, here's a picture of me," beamed Jim, his face restored to its normal expression at last. "Can you tell me what it is doing in this deserted spot at the end of your album?"

"Can't you see that it is a photograph of the 1936 *Stevens' Book Reviewers?* Here are Ruth Birdseye, Phyllis Black, Evelyn Stone, Simon Sandler, James Morrow, and you and Bill, besides the members of the 1935 club."

"Here is one more item. It is about the baseball nine. The outstanding players were Al Larsen, Manuel Pimental, Ted Williams, and John Amero.

"Here is our commencement program. Didn't Tom Bolger and Bob Lundberg do us honor with their speeches? It was a glorious four years, and we were all sorry that night to realize that it was over."

PHYLLIS BLACK
ISABEL HASELGARD
RUTH BIRDSEYE
JAMES E. DROHAN
DANIEL RUNKLE
JAMES MORROW

Leitmotif

One lonely star still glimmers in the heavy sky
  Far below, a faintly whispered, trembling sigh
Speaks of harp-strings torn and tortured as they wind
  About hope's weary fingers bravely set to find
A single string untouched among those broken strands.

At last the blindfold harpist strikes a living chord
  That rings in all the empty silence like a sword
Announcing life and freedom to a conquered race.
  The starlight glows upon the blinded face.
And life's despairing heart, crushed by pain and wrong,
  Rouses once more to hope's triumphant song.

JUDITH WONSON.

The STEVENS BOOK REVIEWERS 1935 - 1936 Photo by Kupsinel

The Stevens Book Reviewers

Membership in the Stevens' Book Reviewers is one of the honors most sought after by ambitious students of Gloucester High School. Under the patronage of Mr. George B. Stevens, upon whose co-operation the entire unit is dependent, the Reviewers have, for six years, reviewed for the Sawyer Free Library the latest books.

The rules for eligibility are simple but iron-clad. The method of gaining admission is to ask one's English teacher for the junior year for a recommendation. This recommendation is based upon the applicant's vocabulary, creative composition, and literary background. The members of the club then elect from the group of applicants, the ten students who have been most highly recommended.

Miss Frances H. McGrew of the English department, faculty advisor of the club, manages the borrowing and returning of books. The reviews are printed in the *Flash* every Saturday night.

Members for 1935-1936 are: President, Judith Wonson; Vice President, William Publicover; Secretary, James Drohan; Treasurer, James Morrow; Librarian, Ruth Birdseye; Phyllis Black; Evelyn Crowell; Helen O'Malley; Evelyn Stone; and Simon Sandler.

The Glee Club

The Glee Club, which has been in existence since 1925, is now under the supervision of Miss Helen Curry. The club this year has had a very large membership including girls from the three upper classes. The activities of the club are singing at school assemblies, presenting operettas, and attending music festivals. This year the festival will be held at Haverhill, Massachusetts. The club intended to have an operetta, but lack of time prevented its production.

The officers of the club are as follows:

President—Lillian Rose
Vice President—Rena Pedroni
Secretary—Virginia Parsons
Treasurer—Barbara McEwen
Librarian—Irma Cividal

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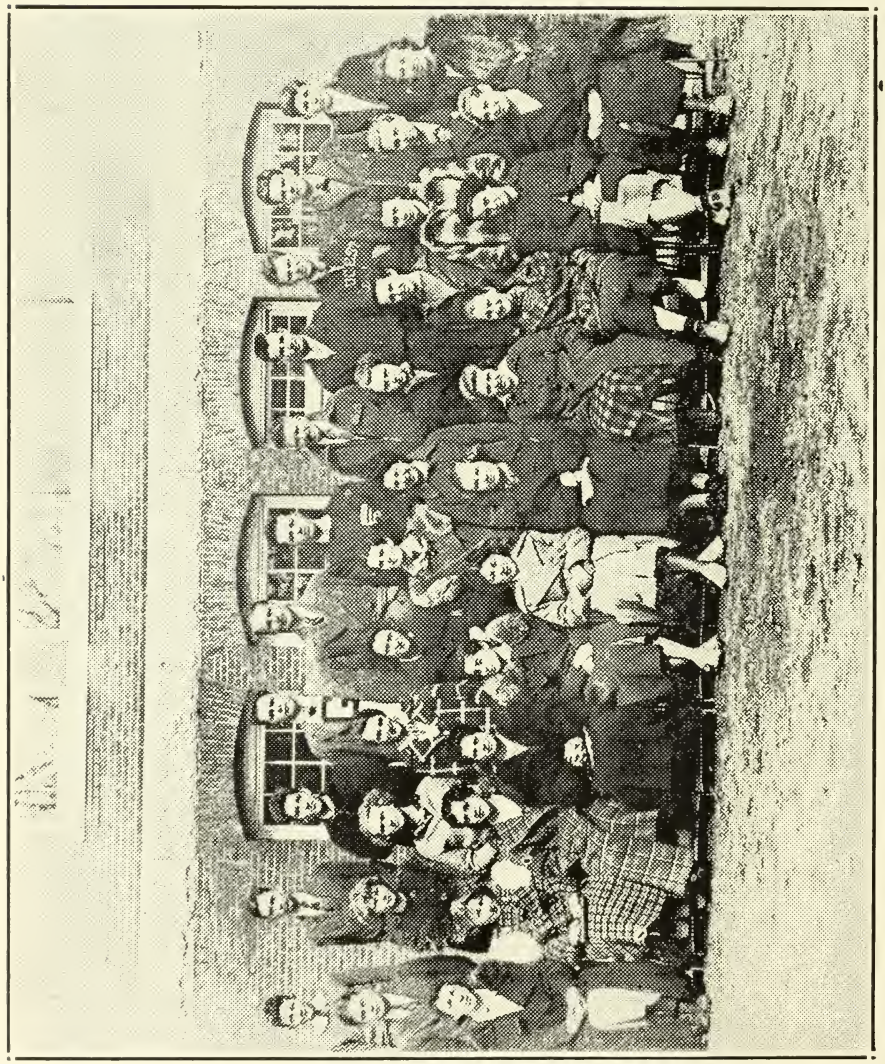

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The Force Behind the Flash

THEY'VE KEPT THE *FLASH* BRIGHT IN ITS SIXTH YEAR

Front row, left to right—Winifred Silveira, Betty Kinsella, Elizabeth Collins, Virginia Vibert, Anne Davis, Sophia Vrachos, Margaret Fosberry, Margaret Compton, Mary Cronin, Rebecca Gray and Evelyn Conant.

Middle row—Arthur N. Smith, faculty supervisor; Mary Johnson, Helen O'Malley, Joanne Hartford, Geraldine MacInnis, Julie Holloran, Evelyn Stone, Madeleine Selig, Phyllis Rowley, Doris Enos, Esther Pajari and Miss Marguerite Lovering, faculty supervisor.

Back row—Ernest Leavitt, Daniel Runkle, Harold Wolozin, William McLaughlin, Norman Green, Arthur Federman, James Morrow, Robert Holloran, Christopher Finegan, Edward Peterson and Melvin Kramer.

At the end of this term the seniors who have so ably kept the *Flash* "ship-shape" will be retired for the year, as their responsibilities and activities are increasing. Undergraduates, next year's *Flash* staff, will be trained in preparation for '36 and '37.

This year, the Gloucester High School *Flash* completes its sixth year of publication. Founded in 1930 with its aim to deliver clearly and concisely "that which is timely and interesting" to the students of G. H. S., the *Flash* has developed into the student's most reliable informant on the diverse activities in both curricular and extra curricular affairs.

It has been the custom annually to elect an editor for the year. Last year's *Flash* enlarged upon the idea by electing an editorial board of three who divided the weekly responsibility for the issue. This year individual members of the staff have been selected weekly, as they have showed ability to edit the sheet.

Two new entertaining columns made their appearance in the *Flash* this year, "Flashes" and "The Spotlight." The Flashes are examples of brevity and interesting news, while The Spotlight brings an important personage of the student body into the limelight weekly. This column succeeded "Who's Who in Gloucester High," a column devoted to the faculty. Students who enjoy sports may peruse Sportlights, military devotees, Affairs in the R. O. T. C., those seeking latest news in fashion circles, M'Lady Dictates. Those who enjoy good book reviews need only turn to the Stevens' Book Reviewers' column.

The student derives benefit through reportorial duties on the *Flash*. Those who have journalistic aspirations receive valuable training and experience in newspaper work, while others learn to shoulder responsibility, write clearly and correctly, and understand the working of a newspaper.

Class Ballot - 1936

Teacher's Pet	Betty Johnson
Most Musical	Priscilla Smith
Most Literary	Judith Wonson
Most Artistic	Emma Gill
Ideal Senior Boy	Teddy Williams
Ideal Senior Girl	Priscilla Wonson
Class Chesterfield (your idea of a gentleman)	William Publicover
Greatest Warning to Under Classmen	Forbes Feener
Most Dependable Boy	Robert Tobey
Most Dependable Girl	Barbara Howell
Senior Cradle Snatcher	Alfred Martin
Girl who has done most for the school	Priscilla Smith
Boy who has done most for the school	Teddy Williams
Most Popular Girl	Betty Stickney, Lillian Rose
Most Popular Boy	Albert Larsen
Best Looking Girl	Geraldine Torrie
Best Looking Boy	Robert Parsons
Most Popular Officer	Albert Larsen
Cutest Boy	Louis Johnson
Cutest Girl	Betty Kinsella
Most Bashful	Louis Johnson
Most Popular Subject	English
Most Popular Teacher	Miss Harris
Class Genius	Phyllis Black, Philip Tartas
Most Successful in Future (Boy)	Thomas Bolger
Most Successful in Future (Girl)	Judith Wonson
Class Baby	Lawrence Fredrickson
Class Bluffer	Bert Codinha, Mr. Colman
Class Flirt	Robert Lundberg
Class Clown	Philip Tartas
Class Gourmand	Frank Gomes
Best Dressed	Faye Chick
Best Natured	Raymond Lowe
Best Athlete	Teddy Williams
Best Looking Officer	Robert Lundberg
Most Versatile Girl	Winifred Silveira
Most Versatile Boy	Ralph Campbell
Most Original	Emma Gill
Laziest Senior	Daniel Hall
Class Wit	Philip Tartas

GLEANINGS

"Now that you've finished the *Histories,*
And you start to read the *ballot;*
Don't say that you've heard it before—
'Cause we've tried so hard not to tell it!"

You might know Jimmie Drohan would pile up the votes to come in second for teacher's pet; very close at that. Tom Bolger rates third. Never mind, Tommy! Room 20 gets a total of three votes.

Simon Sandler's versatility in the musical line wins him second place. Our capable drum major gets third place. Good for you, Sandler, and Shel. Mr. Hazel rates votes too, according to the class of '36.

The Stevens' Book Reviewers furnished the literary talent as James Morrow, Phyllis Black and Helen O'Malley stacked up votes. Campbell stuffs the ballot box making himself answer for votes on this one.

Evidently Emma Gill's artistic creations put her across as the most artistic. Franklyn Hamilton and Fannie Vrachos piled up the votes to come in second and third.

Teddy beats 'em all as the ideal senior boy. A knowing individual confides that there is no such animal. The new sensation, Herbert Burns, polled a surprising number of votes.

We certainly agree that Priscilla is the ideal senior girl. The same knowing individual (see above) confides "It's the one I had a date with last night."

Frederickson, Bolger, Burns, and Larsen are the runners up for class Chesterfield. We note that many girls declared emphatically that there is none!

Lufkin, Mitchell, and Lockwood get a few votes for the greatest warning. What is the warning against, we wonder,—knowing too much or too little?

Al Larsen and Ray Lowe prove their dependability by stacking votes to come in second and third.

Barbara Howell certainly deserves the rating as most dependable. Priscilla Smith, Wini Silveira and Judy Wonson get some votes for rushing around, too.

So! Clicky does rob the cradle. Bob Holloran stacked up the votes too, we observe. Tsk. Tsk.

Priscilla Smith, as president of the Girls' Club seems to have done most for the school. That seems to be an undisputed fact. Wini Silveira and Judy Wonson seem to have done a lot too, according to the Ballot. There was a vote for a member of the world at large, but we won't print it here. It's too good!

At least, we have many helpful boys in our class—Tobey, Larsen, and Bolger respectively.

As both Betty and Lill deserved the title as most popular, the result was a tie vote. Proven—there *is* justice!

As it certainly should be, our class president is the most popular boy. Next in line is Ted. The remaining votes were so scattered that no one else had a show at all.

The comeliness of Betty Stickney and Madelyn Selig secured them votes as 2nd and 3rd. "Florence" Fredericksen, an unknown senior, gets five votes. We wonder how such a knockout could have escaped our notice.

The next handsomest is Bob Lundberg. Lewis Palelli's contagious grin rates him third. As there are two brunettes to one blonde, does this prove that ladies prefer brunettes?

Our president's personality rates him as most popular officer, too. The Colonel is next, closely followed by Ray Lowe, our class good-fellow.

Hazel Gillie and Lill Parks are the choice of many as cutest girls. The rest of the vote is scattered—proving—?

A practically unanimous vote gives Louis the honor of being the cutest boy. May we say, "For once, we agree!" Our other Louis is second.

As was to be expected, Luigi Johnson's becoming blush tags him as most bashful. Is it high blood pressure—or just that he wants to be alone? That woman-killer, Don McCauley, comes in second.

In regard to the most popular subject, History came so close that we wonder if it is Miss Burke's geniality that wins that one, or does that senior class of ours like to dwell in the past? P. S. Someone votes for Hit-pin baseball. P. S. 2 Someone else votes for recess.

The Misses Burke, McGrew, Smith, and McGinley rate next in line as most popular teacher.—And then it is said that women teachers aren't popular—!

It seems that ties are predominant in our class. There was a tie for 2nd too—Barb Howell and Simon Sandler.

Priscilla Smith, Wini Silveira and Barb Howell were tied with 19 votes each for the honor of being the most successful in the future. One of our juvenile-minded Popeye Fans voted for Olive Oyle. Could it possibly be McCuish?

Our dashing Colonel came second as the boy most successful in the future. Feener received two votes, but Wimpy and Mr. Colman must be satisfied with one.

Nicky Drohan comes in second as class baby. It must have been his squawking in the bleachers! Is it possible that our supposedly nonchalant Frankie Hamilton is voted as 3rd?

Hurray!—two of our well-known seniors have at last received recognition—and rightful recognition at that. We simply mean that Federman and McLaughlin are 2nd and 3rd as class bluffer!

It seems that a male has captured the honor of being the class flirt for once, but Barb Lane, Gerry Torrie and Edna Handran uphold the feminine

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side of the argument by coming in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Hartford gets one whole vote as a reward for his efforts.—If you want to know who gave him the vote, consult the Ballot committee.

The clever antics of Eddie McKinnon, Ray Lowe, and Nyrrikki Stenberg were the reasons for their ranking as next in line as class clown. Our only girl clown, Thelma Weston, cuts capers, too, the Ballot shows.

No wonder the lunch counter profits so! Why shouldn't it, when Gomesie, the class gourmand, and the other leaders, Priscilla Wonson and Teddy Williams eat so much? Fay Chick also mounts up as class gourmand. Must have been the night of the play *Cyrano*—

"Paris sets the Styles" but so do Faye Chick, Eddie McKinnon and Irene Simmons according to our report. P. S. One vote for Forbes Feener (in uniform).

Ray Lowe's exuberance wins him this one. Al Larsen's happy grin rates him second as the best natured.

Teddy scores the winning touchdown as best athlete. Tucky Holmes kicks the extra point to come in second.

It might be Lundberg's blondness, it might be most anything, but it sure piled the votes high for him in the rank of the best looking officer. (Maybe all the girls voted for was the uniform). Bob Parsons, MacKinnon, and Publicover were the runners-up for this honor.

Tom Bolger and Al Larsen come second and third respectively as most versatile boy. Someone voted for Jimmy Drohan—it must be the way he handles the tea-cups!

Priscilla Wonson's varied accomplishments net her second place as the most versatile girl. The rest of the votes we came across makes us wonder if perhaps we should have supplied free dictionaries—DEFINE VERSATILITY!

The unquestionable originality of Fannie Vrachos and Jeannette Stevens wins them second and third places. After thought—Miss Wolfe received three votes.

Bernard Olsen and Federman appear in the dust cloud kicked up by Dan Hall's triumphant ride to the goal of laziest senior. Violet Frigard receives the doubtful honor of being the only girl voted for.

Wilson McCuish and Becky Gray are tied for 2nd as class wit. We wonder if it is necessary to tell you that Tartas, McCuish and Lufkin received several votes for Class Nit-wit!

"Now you've finished the *Ballot*
And you'll rush on to the *Grinds*,
We hope that our desperate efforts
To please you, will stay in your minds."

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Class Prophecy

Scene: Mayor BOLGER'S mansion.

Date: April 1, 1956.

Event: Reunion of the Class of 1936. The mayor is entertaining his former classmates.

The Mayor's literary wife, the former JUDITH WONSON, whose latest novel, *The Mystery of a Misshapen Fish,* is a best seller, awaits her company. (By the way, Tom himself, not to be outdone by any woman, has gained certain renown for his own best cellar.)

LUNDBERG, the butler, comes in, as usual resplendent in uniform, and in his languid Lanesville drawl announces the guests, who arrive in a gala procession.

The Count 'Emout UNO HENDRIKSON enters with his wife, the former chic FAY CHICK who, wears the latest creation of blown-glass, production of Mlle. MADELEINE SELIGE, noted Parisian modiste.

The always original FANNIE VRACHOS, famous marine artist of Rockport drags in by a golden chain the favorites of her harem. The lucky harem-scarems are: RALPH CAMPBELL, HAROLD WOODRUFF, ROBERT HOLLORAN, ROBERT KARCHER, ROBERT EDSON, and JAMES DROHAN. They loll about the room, showing off their unique costumes of purple and orange moire, Fannie's clan colors. Rumor has it that the Mayor's indispensable butler will soon become an addition to this harem. Other haremites left at home because of unbecoming behavior are JOHN MITCHELL, who was punished for licking the cream off everyone's dessert, and LESTER HILTON, who refused to do the supper dishes.

Following Fannie and her tribe come Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GOMES, née JANET CRITCHETT. They are the proud parents of the 1955 sixtuplets. Mrs. Gomes has on a lovely and indeedie, a very fetchy gown of tearose walnut, studded with chromium knobs.

Next comes Senor BERTOLINO CODINHA, internationally famous discoverer, who has found that by tipping a soup plate, one may obtain another whole spoonful of soup. On the arm of the Senor is Miss ETHEL STANLEY, renowned mouse surgeon. Miss Stanley is especially lovely in a gown of grated steel asbestos.

"Mr. and Mrs. LLOYD DENNIS," drawls Lundberg. Then enter Lloyd, noted costume designer for the Pigfield Pollies, and his wife, the former BETTY BURNHAM, who is the founder of that wonderful institution, "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Invalid Pigeons." Mrs. Dennis is dressed in a gown of vari-colored pigeon feathers which form a billowing sheath-like garment,—very up-to-date and *very* snappy!

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The next personage announced is Mr. FRANK RE, professor of foods in dear old Gloucester High School. With him is Miss EVELYN CROWELL, secretary of the S. P. C. I. P. She is dressed in the latest gown of woven silver and cheesecloth.

Upon the suggestion of His Honor the Mayor, a grand march is formed. The following couples are noted:

Miss BETTY JOHNSON, Principal of Gloucester High School, a dutiful daughter who has followed in the footsteps of her father. She is escorted by NYRRIKKI STENBERG, proprietor of that famous night club "Chez Nyrrikki."

VIRGINIA PARSONS, a super Dorothy Dix, who gives sage and valuable counsel to the nation's lovelorn. She is escorted by FRANCIS POWERS, Heavyweight Boxing Champion of Pigeon Cove.

BOB PARSONS, high-pressure salesman of ladies' hosiery, (and how he sells 'em!), escorting Miss BETTY STICKNEY, coach of the football team at Gloucester High School.

HERBERT BURNS, noted bug exterminator, with Miss EDNA HANDRAN, renowned manufacturer of koko-nut kisses.

WILLIAM PUBLICOVER, proprietor of the Yetteb-ho T Shoppe, escorting Miss PHYLLIS BLACK, Missionary to the Harlem-ites.

AL LARSEN, President of the Class of 1936, and now master of the terpischorean art, with Miss BETTY KINSELLA, of Kinsella's chewing gum in the six delicious flavors of orange, cherry, raspberry, lemon, strawberry, and lime. Betty is gowned in a ravishing cellophane creation of Mlle. Madeleine Selige, in six colors to advertise her products.

JEAN BOUGHTON, famous stage and movie queen, wearing a really outstanding gown of purple mousseline de burlappe, with her husband LOUIS JOHNSON, noted reformer and orator of the Senate. (We are glad to find that Mr. Johnson still retains that schoolgirl complexion.)

BERNICE STANWOOD, stunt flyer, with hubby LAWRENCE FREDRICKSON, noted coiffeuse.

LYMAN ALLEN, local gigolo, with fiancée REBECCA GRAY, captain of the Riverdale Red-skirts Baseball Team.

Sir ROBERT TOBEY with Lady BYRCLE CRITTENDEN Tobey.

WINFRED ALLEN, local dog catcher, with Miss MARIAN ASHLINE, Ph.D., D.C.L., D.D.

FRANCES ALPER, model mannequin, with JAMES AMBROSE, proprietor of the Yip-yip Pool Room.

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ROBERT MOORING, ticket attendant on a local merry-go-round, in his riding habit.

The grand march leads the guests to the dining hall, where Lundberg and his able assistants, ROBERT FINE and HENRY WITHAM, serve a delightful meal prepared by none other than that universally-known chef, JOHN MATHESON.

After Reverend JOHN McKINNON has delivered a long and heartfelt prayer, ROBERT PERKINS, master of ceremonies, gives a flourishing welcome to all, and introduces the after dinner speakers, among whom are Miss LILLIAN PARKS, well-known club woman, who gives an enlightening discussion on home management and domesticity. The reunionists next hear HENRY PRADERIO'S humorous presentation of *Thanathis.* The delightful selection was written and directed by CHARLES CURRIER, gifted New York playwright.

Before adjourning to the reception hall for entertainment, the '36ers enjoy a brief interlude to renew old acquaintances.

During this interval the spotlight encounters JAMES ACKERT and HAZEL FRAZIER holding hands in the corner. Ah! can this be romance!

Next is a glimpse of EMMA GILL and her newly-acquired artistic husband, ALEXANDER O'HANLEY, whose painting *The Fish Without Gills* was recently hung in the Louvre.

The prying spotlight reveals ROBERT BOSSELMAN and LAURA AHO, interpretive dancers, doing a rhumba on the balcony. Another couple enjoying soft lights and music is CHESTER BRAY and DOROTHY CANTO.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH BRENHA (CAROLYN KNOWLES) sit spellbound, listening to the daring adventures of ANTHONY CHRISTO, celebrated for his recent daring feat of crossing Mt. Ann on a zebra.

The evening's entertainment opens with a delightful vocal duet, "Snow-Shoes," sung by PRISCILLA BRENNAN and JOHN ADVEDISIAN. Two popular hoofers, ALBERT ENOS and IRMA CIVIDAL, contribute an intricate tap dance. One of the outstanding bits of the evening is an adagio dance by ELLIOT COLLINS, who shows off his manly prowess by throwing around *three* fair damsels, IRJA ALA, ELLEN KAUPPINEN, and FLORENCE GRAY.

Just at the height of this spectacular performance, a terrific crash is heard as BOB HUNT leaps from his seat into Elliot's arms. Many are amazed at the jealousy on Bob's part. The crash, however, causes GERALD BENHAM,

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To quell the disturbance, the Honorable Mr. Wahoo (FRANKLYN) HAMILTON, owner of the Washington Street Laundry, "We Deal in Dirt," plays a lullaby on his lute, while his partner, CHARLEE NICOLOSI, croons most soothingly.

As a special treat, the Pigfield Pollies give a novelty number. The peppy chorus, led by WILLIAM NEWELL, consists of JOHN AMERO, RALPH MUNROE, LAWRENCE GILLIS, ALBERT JOHNSON, and KENNETH McCURDY.

THEODORE WILIAMS' expressive piano solo, "Dance of the Moonbeams," is unintentionally (we hope) interrupted by that celebrated foursome of big game hunters, the RICHARD LUFKINS, née BETTY ANN McDONALD, and the BARTON KNOWLTONS, née BARBARA LANE, who have just returned from safari in the West Gloucester jungles.

HELEN LANDRY, alert reporter for *The Gloucester Gossip,* turns on the radio for the news flashes.

"Flash! PRISCILLA WONSON, state representative in the National Pie Eating Contest in Virginia, just captured the prize by outeating her nearest opponent seven pies to one!

"ROBERT LARRSON, capable janitor at the Empire State Building, eloped today with BETTY GIBSON, divorced wife of notorious Public Enemy No. 1, FORBES FEENER.

"MANUEL PIMENTAL, the musical missionary, is putting rhythm in the nursery rhymes of little Ethiopian kiddies.

"JENNIE ANDERSON, Thatcher's Island society débutante, will soon 'middle-aisle it' with ROBERT BEEMAN, World Champion Flag-pole Sitter.

"It is rumored that WILLIAM DIXON, Hollywood's most dashing screen lover has been going places with VIRGINIA BRAY, wife of the big butter and egg man, DONALD DROHAN.

"Miss RUTH BIRDSEYE, jockey at Rockingham Park, and her horse, 'Softsoap,' proved a sure-bet to horse-betting fiends in today's race.

"LYDIA BEVILAQUA and partner ANTHONY FRONTIERO recently won the National Roller-skating Endurance Contest.

"WALTER VIERRA, the phantom of the 'Creepy Crime Club,' and his wife the former NORMA TETTONI, who screams on the same program, are planning to spend the summer on the Sahara Desert.

"Miss NATALIE HOOPER, poet lauréate of Ten Pound Island, has just completed a new volume of her stimulating poems.

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sailed on the *Oo-de-France* for a desert island. When asked the motive they replied, "We want to be alone."

"That's all the news for tonight, folks. This is DAN RUNKLE, telling you it's ten forty-five, courtesy of the EVELYN CONANT Cuckoo-clock Company." (Dan, by the way, broadcasts at four-thirty each day as "Uncle Dannie Runkle, the Kiddie's Delight," sponsored by the EVERETT ERCOLANI Cleenum Toothpaste Company.)

At eleven o'clock, everyone listens to RAY LOWE'S CRA-ZY Hour, sponsored by (ROLAND) "O'BRIEN'S Beef," and starring SIMON SANDLER and his orchestra. Maestro Sandler is the composer of that original song hit that is taking the country by storm, "The Song Goes Up and Down." Vocalists on the program are BARBARA HOWELL, blue ribbon jelly maker, and crooner JAMES MORROW, who is the champion hog-caller of Annisquam. He is so adept at his calling that little pork chops have been known to jump off their plates. Other stars are Mrs. JEANNETTE STEVENS Featherpenny, who tells horrible ghost stories to the children. (She maintains that only naughty children are up at this hour); LIL ROSE, that red-hot blues singer; and NORRIE BRUCE, ELEANOR GRONBLAD, and DORIS ENOS, Harmony Sisters who also sing weekly on the "Melody a Minute Hour," sponsored by the HELEN and ERNIE NOBLE Kindling Wood Company.

Another program of particular interest to the class of '36 is the amateur hour sponsored by FLYGARE'S Shoe Polish and Cream Cheese, featuring Big BILL McLAUGHLIN as master of ceremonies. The prize-winning amateurs are WILSON McCUISH, our own Tarzan, doing a 1956 version of Popeye, and Miss IRENE SIMMONS, lyric coloratura soprano. Miss Simmons' voice rose to great heights after the depression. Other worthy contestants are THERESA TARR, bird warbler, Harmonica HATTIE SAUNDERS, Monologuist RUTH KRAMER and WOODROW HUDDER'S one-man band, consisting of a wash board, a wash tub, an old alarm clock—and Hudder, ('nuff sed!)

At the conclusion of the radio program, Mayor Bolger announces some coming events of importance to the perfect thirty-sixers. "FEDERMAN'S Circus is coming to town, bringing with it the spectacular and charming BARBARA JOHNSON, sword swallower; HAZEL GILLIE, vivacious snake charmer; MARY JOHNSON, bare-back rider; DOROTHY MARSHALL, toe dancer; KAINO NEIMI, the little lady shot through a cannon; GEORGE NUGENT and WILLIAM MOULTON, clowns par excellence, the great PHIL TARTAS, intrepid animal trainer, who argues with defenceless elephants, orates to little rhinoceroses, and plays the harp as a sideline; the celebrated VIOLET FRIGARD, the original woman of the flying trapeze; and EVIE STONE, fair young tightrope walker who has run off with the heart of the dashing animal trainer.

"Also scheduled for next month is Hartford's Stock Company, which will open at the Union Hill Theatre, presenting an historical drama of the Depression of 1932, *When the Rent is Due,* written by Kibitzer Prize Winner LEROY SMITH, JR. The cast includes Mrs. Stella Phane—SYLVIA SLAFSKY; Mr. Aaron Phane—DONALD SAWYER; Villainous Landlord—SUMNER

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A pleasant surprise to the assembled classmates is the use of a special visuascope appliance invented by that great gift to science, Professor CLICKY MARTIN, who was recently joined in wedlock to Miss HELEN MILLER. Through his wonderful invention Professor Martin hopes to show in a discreet manner the doings of classmates who were unable to attend the reunion.

He first gives a glimpse of the Honeymoon Hotel. We spot LOUIS PALELLI, known as LOUIS XIV, with his fourteenth bride, THELMA WESTON.

We note PRISCILLA SMITH, who has given up her brilliant polo playing career to become the fond wife of ROBERT PARNELL, playing a snappy game of tiddledee-winks with hubby.

On the porch two other love-birds, FRANK OSIER and ARVILLA SADLER, sit starry-eyed.

Who should be coming up the path but PIERCE PARKHURST and VIVIAN VIERRA! By their beaming countenances we know they have eloped.

The visuascope next takes us to the Reno Relief Bureau, where we see broken-hearted PEARL SARGENT appealing to Judge BUCKY LEMOS for a divorce from hubby PATSY PASCUCCI, who has been seen in the company of HILDA TRAVERS, night club entertainer.

The next case is a plea from the much-bandaged ARTELLE CRAWLEY for a divorce from GERTRUDE FRANCIS, charging assault and battery. MELVIN SPIDELL is granted a divorce from his fourth wife, INEZ MITCHELL, because he objects to the dog's monopoly of his wife's affections.

Many times the wise judge has succeeded in restoring peace. Mr. and Mrs. RALPH O'MALEY, née LUCILLE MARTIN, were so deeply touched by Judge Lemos' talk that they immediately became reinstated in love. Incidentally, Judge Lemos' wife, the former AMANDA McGRATH, was recently given a divorce from her wise hubby because he paid too much attention to the gay divorcées, especially to the very alluring SHIRLEY WARNER.

The next scene takes us to the wild and wooly West, to cowboy SHELDON KNOWLES' dude ranch. Such changes we find in our old classmates! Amidst a cloud of dust is WILLIAM VIATOR, riding a buckin' broncho, while ELLEN KEATING urges him on by using him as target for her shooting practice. From the bunkhouses we hear the Bill Hillies, RUTH HILL, PAULINE HILL, and MURIEL HILSHEY, yodeling for the cattle.

Going further west, we come to the Pacific Coast where we find several of Uncle Sam's sailor boys, JOSEPH SUTHERLAND, GORDON PEW, JOHN TALIADOROS, and DONALD STROPLE, being entertained at the Dime-a-dance by 'Frisco GERT PERRY.

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We stop for a few minutes on Fifth Avenue to inspect the Swanky Sleuth Society, an élite detective agency formed by GERTRUDE COFFIN, MARIAN POOL, and MARY BOTELHO.

At last we reach a party in Greenwich Village, in the garret-studio of ALFRED PARADY, landscape painter. Among the notables in this bizarre gathering are MARGARET ROGERS, opera singer; DOLOR MARTIN, animated cartoonist, with his fiancée, ISABEL HASELGARD, talented leader of the Rocky Neck Symphony Orchestra; WALLACE WALKER, children's novelist; ELSIE KLEIMOLA, prima ballerina of the Folly Cove Ballet Russe; THEODORE KORKATTI, prominent Broadway actor, and HAROLD HUDSON, a third Rubinoff. As we leave them all in high spirits, we meet EVELYN THOMPSON, renowned animal sculptress, and FRANK LEWIS, back street singer.

Our visuascope gives a jolt and we view the romantic isle of Tahiti at sunset. On the white glimmering sand we catch unawares EDWARD TERRY, clad in a grass skirt, teaching the hula-hula to his favorite pupils, GERALDINE and THELMA ROSE, whom he calls his "little rosebuds." The Niki-Tahiti Stringed Trio, MARJORIE NICKERSON, GRACE NICHOLS, and CALLIE NICKAS, render a haunting accompaniment to the gyrations. Silhouetted against the moon is glimpsed the nymph-life figure of WOITTO LAINE, battling the foam on a surf board. He is following that agile surf-rider, HELEN WHITE.

We leave the tranquillity of the tropics and arrive in the Swiss Alps just in time to see ESTHER PAJARI perform a breath-seizing ski-jump. Miss Pajari, with DORIS SOUZA and PAUL MORTON, is competing for the ski championship in the 1956 Olympics. In the valley we gaze at the amazing spectacle presented by ETHEL LACEY and STEPHEN IRVING doing a unique version of the Dying Swan. Other prominent figures are EVARETTA OLIVER and ROBERT STORY, dancing the piccolino, and ESTHER HEINONEN and EDWARD LAWSON cutting ice capers.

Professor Martin next takes us back to our U. S. A., and carries us to Hollywood where a scene from Romeo and Juliet is being directed by GEORGE LANE. The handsome Romeo (EINO KANGAS) takes a step towards the charming Juliet (MATILDA THOME) and they—bang! We are abruptly brought back to our reunion because the visuascope motor has run dead. We feel chagrined and crestfallen to think we have missed one of the most dramatic scenes in history. Rushing to fix the device are many super-mechanics, among whom are WILLIAM GOODWIN, outstanding piano tuner, ELEANOR BLATCHFORD and GERALDINE McMAHON, plumber and electrician respectively, and ANNA JOHNSON, scissors grinder. All efforts prove fruitless, so the reunionists transfer their attentions to a strenuous game of Monopoly, a relic of bygone 1936. The intent and violent players are

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Class Calendar

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10. This is worth mentioning . . . . the Seniors arrive.
11. Innocent freshmen found on third floor looking for office. Page Bob Parsons.
12. Who was the embarrassed female who fell into—beg pardon—over the waste basket in room 9.
13. Are we superstitious. Ten of the Commercial and twelve of the College group students buying rabbit's paws, tails, arms and what have you.
16. Found—Betty Johnson snoring in French. Claims she was practicing the nasal O.
17. Drill already—Drill becomes most popular subject with football men because they get one day off.
18. Mr. Parsons' first joke: Class in hysterics—just to be different Federman frowns—or didn't you get it Art?
19. Bolger found with fork hidden under his Sam Browne belt. Now owes school 15c.
20. On the office report: "Each teacher to bring a nut cracker to the annual picnic." Where are the nuts?
23. Mr. Colman illustrates the law of gravity by falling over the waste basket.
24. Sandler calls strike against the lunch counter because they have nothing but cold hot dogs and ham sandwiches for specialties.
25. Assembly today. After listening with unusual interest, Eddie McKinnon aspires to be a G man.
26. Bolger pays back 10c of his debt to the lunch counter by bringing back five forks with one plate.
27. Sawyer made Mr. Colman's illustration clear by falling over backward in his chair. What school spirit we seniors have!
28. First football clash with Classical subduing Gloucester 13-0.
30. Rah! Rah! Rah! Lunch counter girls for collecting 15 stacked milk bottles and not smashing them.

OCTOBER

1. Only eight more months to go.
2. Bouquets to Priscilla Smith for her grace and ease in the ceremony of the flaming torches.
3. Flash-Flash-Flash-Miss Harris behind the times. Found reading yester-

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day's office report.

4. Priscilla Wonson climbs over the desks while the vice-principal reminds her that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.
7. Banking Day—"a penny saved."
8. The seniors decide that freshman chorus is their favorite subject.
9. "Teddy Williams" comes to school in a truck at 10:28 a. m. Reception committee waiting at portals.
10. Freshman at lunch counter asking for WHEATIES. What no muscles?
11. Evelyn felt the echo that the rest of Room 8 heard.
12. Saturday—Columbus day—holiday—Where is the justice in this here world?
14. The vice-principal tells us that they still remember him way down yonder in Riverdale. Such is fame!
15. Miss Marr stops class to discuss a 1925 car parked outside of post-office.
16. Flash aspirants have dwindled considerably—most considerably.
17. The fatal fascination of the lunch counter is the cause of Bob Holloran's failure to appear in English today.
18. The senior tea is a huge success—thanks to the country excursions of certain damsels.
21. Miss McAllester insists that fresh air is essential. We certainly don't agree.
22. Only about two more months and then the Christmas vacation. "Soupy" figures out the exact number of minutes to go, and astounds the freshies.
23. Miss Wolfe issues her annual proclamation concerning the wearing of ankle socks.
24. Several girls missing from first period class. Could it be that they didn't hear yesterday's office report?
25. Vice-principal tries the fresh air plan but meets with strenuous opposition.
28. Cards!! General depression. School has atmosphere of city morgue. Teachers happy.
29. Betty causes mild stir in lunch counter circles as she buys her own lunch. Ginny rejoices.
30. Campbell tells us he can think only when alone. Can he then??
31. Halloween!!! Lundberg scares little kids and goes to bed happy.

NOVEMBER

1. Fredrickson says in Physics he has six senses, the sixth being common sense.
2. Jimmie Morrow breaks some lantern slides and is called a menace to science.
3. Everybody buys apples for the teachers today—reason—parents night tonight.
6. Only seven more months until field day.
7. Senior boys have drastic results while trying to build a model of the Woolworth building with milk bottles.
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13. Phil buys a "Tootsie Toy" truck to practise for the position.
14. Danny Hall applies for tardy slip at 10:15.
15. Mr. Colman sells three custard pies. Theme song for the week "I'm putting all my custard pies in one basket."
18. McCuish recites "Auld Lang Syne" in English proving his Scotch ancestry.
19. Ralph Campbell elected President of French Club. It pays to advertise.
20. Bill McLaughlin elected President of Roosevelt Club. Mooring is treasurer. Everybody's in cahoots.
21. Beacon Staff meeting. What for??
22. Bob Parnell deposits one hundred and twenty dollars. If we had only known that before he banked it!!
25. McLaughlin's car refuses to start. Results: Everybody goes to sleep in Mr. Johnson's car.
26. Mr. Johnson walks to school.
27. Promotions at assembly in R. O. T. C. Several new Sam Browne belts appear.
28. Gloucester High defeat Peabody 20 to 14 as Teddy Williams steals the show.
29. Annual individual dual prize drill and R. O. T. C. Party. Our congratulations to Bill Smith for perfect drilling.

DECEMBER

2. Rain—but no relief from drudgery—Education at any price.
3. Teddy Williams announced Captain of all scholastic football team. Results:
   1—Sprained wrist.
   2—Wrenched arms.
   3—Blisters.
4. Mooring informed by Miss Harris that he has a reputation for being a woman-hater, but Priscilla seems to be educating him.
5. The password for today is PATTIE.
6. "It's a Knockout!" and it was!
9. Marks today. Who brought the bright apple to Miss Harris?
10. Federman charges Miss Harris five cents for the apple. She doesn't pay.
11. Perry can't wait for recess so he devours a piece of cake in history.
12. Colonel Publicover goes radical. He told his officers to prevent the drillers from wearing their pants to school.
13. Since Macbeth has started his college English course, Miss Harris marks him absent in place of Fay Chick.
16. Lundberg decides to buy a cow after consulting Miss Harris. Trying to

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17. MacLaughlin seen sporting a beard.
18. We can see the beard, but where is Mac?
19. Here's the day we've been waiting for. MacLaughlin shaves. Results painful. Five cuts, two bruises, and one bottle of mercurochrome.
20. Mr. Colman sends Holloran to play with his (Mr. Colman's we suspect) toys. Cheer up, Holloran, only five more days 'til Christmas. Vacation—Two weeks—thanks to the School Board.

JANUARY

6. Fannie says she needs another week to recuperate from the last two. Don't we all??
7. Heckman seen talking to a strange girl in the corridor—a breach of promise suit has been filed by Peggy.
8. Great variety of birds shown at assembly, but the variety we have in school is missing.
9. Bob Mooring finally gets mad at Miss Harris for her perpetual razzing. We think it serves her right!
13. Publicover said if "Alderman Campbell" built a new high school he could fill it with students. We recommend Sterne's Technique in *Tristram Shandy*.
14. Teachers think up ways of being nasty and decide the best way is to give a spelling match.
15. Boys are treated to a lecture by the creator of their favorite artist—Edwin Payne, creator of "Billy the Boy Artist."
16. Roosevelt Club Dance. It was useless to try and keep "Ray" Lowe out.
17. Members of the band appear with lunch boxes. What we want to know is, Does the FOOD go with them??
20. Tryouts for Flicker Staff. Johnny Matheson decides to try for CLASS BALLET.
21. Faculty and senior class vote three cheers to Miss Marr for properly squelching Art Federman. We didn't think it possible.
22. Betty and Nat decide to get together with Nat's sweater.
23. Mr. Parsons explains that the officer left on the hill won't get cold for the incident happened in July.
24. Emma warns the girls against rosy cheeks. She says they are not a sign of good health.
27. Fay comes to school with rubber boots on! ! We wonder why.
28. The Latin teacher blushes when Priscilla asks if Virgil had any experience with women.
29. College English classes journey to Boston to see Walter Hampden in *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Miss Harris threatens to blackmail the entire fourth period class, especially the Colonel.
30. Teachers tell seniors they have nothing to worry about for half year exams.

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31. Seniors took teachers too literally.

FEBRUARY

3. Publicover persuades officers to take off Fredrickson's spats. Why don't you buy your own, Bill?
4. "Tiger" Collins goes native by wearing bobby pins in his ears.
5. Heckman claims the reason he knows so much about the moon is that he studies astronomy. How about it Peg?
6. Our English teacher tells us "petting" came before "necking." Well! Well!
10. Bob Mooring is broke so Mr. Colman can't sell him a custard pie.
11. The political pot is boiling again as Miss Harris' classes begin to file nomination papers.
12. Miss Harris tells us we are smelly when we are freshmen, but it wears off by the time we are seniors. Does it take four years to discover LIFEBUOY?
13. Mother and Daughter banquet—huge success for senior class.
14. No school! No Halliburton! No Beacon! No Valentines! (But plenty of sleep.)
17. (No school.) Were we disappointed! !
18. Mr. Colman sells an apple pie to Mooring—score two.
19. A brilliant senior asks for a "Cold Cat" at the lunch counter; Mary hands over a hot dog. What service!
20. Mr. Colman said today was today and not tomorrow. Marvelous deduction, Mr. Colman.
21. Captain Schum claimed that a hill can't run up stream. Lieutenant Feener agreed with the Captain.
25. Miss Harris said that a calendar is a series of dates. Did we hear Lundberg laugh?
26. The seniors really are modest, claims the Spotlight editor after interviewing Al Larsen.
27. Everybody enjoys Richard Halliburton. Dan Runkle wants to know how long and where the Ethiopian War has been going on.
28. Mr. Colman passes a rigid examination in the study of Physics . . . . We don't!

MARCH

9. Madelyn Selig falls down the stairs and at MacLaughlin's feet . . . Bill asked Madelyn if this was a proposal.
10. "Phil" Tartas is seen walking along Main Street trying to keep an adoring hound from jumping into his arms—. What price fame!
11. Roosevelt Trophy elimination at City Hall—Barb Howell wins—proving that there is plenty of life left in the old senior class yet! Tartas goes into seclusion.
12. No school. We all get much needed rest. Federman takes day off to

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learn how to spell gardenia. Theme song suggested "Oh I bring a little white gardenia." Very fitting, Art.

13. We all knew we should have school, its Friday the Thirteenth.
16. Mr. Colman says everybody is queer but me and thee but thee are queerer. Such modesty!
17. Helen O'Malley seen wearing a yellow dress—and with that name!
18. "It's a boy, It's a boy." This is only Betty Stickney telling us about her new French correspondent!
19. "Phil" Tartas asks Miss Harris to get him a wife. Can it be Phil is losing his self-confidence? ?
20. "Phil" isn't losing his self-confidence. He wrote down "Intelligence" for his most distinctive characteristic! !
23. Lundberg asks for more juice at lunch counter—page Sherlock.
24. Found on LeRoy's test paper: "'The Man with the Hoe' depicts life on a farm." Miss Harris' prodigy! ! !
25. "Dinah" Dennis drops his hankie and becomes indignant because there is no grand rush of femmes to pick it up. 'Tis Leap Year too ! ! !
26. Signs of Spring—tra la "Wini" is observed sewing a button on Morrow's coat during English.
27. Louis Johnson gives the right answer in English, and his face almost burns to a cinder.
30. Mr. Lane explains the importance of gills to a fish. Isn't it funny ? ? Emma says she can get along without fish.
31. Edna Handran gets her nose caught in the swinging doors—What a funny place to be eavesdropping ! ! Tsk Tsk.

APRIL

1. Junior Tea Party—all platoon sergeants invited. We didn't realize how brilliant the Junior girls were.
2. Lecture on solitaire from Miss Harris. Fannie buys a pack of cards to learn how to play.
3. Flash picture taken after much delay. Federman combs his hair. What! No cameras broken?
6. A pun was due here, but it was banished by Miss Harris.
7. Miss Hammons stops Woodruff from telling jokes to Solomon. Jealous eh?
8. Miss Harris needs a body guard. Fourth period class overwhelms her with volunteers.
9. Tiger Collins displays his physical strength by pulling down a curtain in Room 2.
10. Lundberg asks Captain Schum if cavalry horses keep in step.
13. Lundberg demoted.
14. Mr. Colman still trying to sell apple pies to his fourth period class.
15. Mooring buys one.
16. Another sign of spring: Al Larsen seen buying a bunch of violets. Flowers

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17. Gala Event: Presentation Party. Officers once again display their masterful chests. The girls also looked nice. Congrats to Norman Green & Company B's squad.
20. One of the faculty tells us the ancient joke of the fox not using an umbrella in the rain. To be sociable, we laugh. We still remember those last marks.
21. Have you heard of "The March of the Wooden Soldiers?" Well, the "Battle of Plates" was staged in the lunch room.
22. Annual Senior Play. Herbert Burn's English accent amazed us. We certainly have future stars in our midst.
23. Skippy Lufkin challenges Lieutenant Feener to a duel.
24. Mr. Colman teaches us the benefit of "love a little, love a lot."
27. Richard Halliburton's *Flying Carpet* lost—at least the office report says so.
28. Spring is here. "No girl is to appear without socks."
29. Are the days getting longer, or is it because graduation is only a month and a half away.
30. House Parties being planned. Drohan buys a pair of bright orange shorts.

MAY

1. Vacation

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Goody Goody for you
Goody Goody for me
Goody Goody for the School Board

11. Hudder tells Mr. Colman the moth-balls disappear because the moths eat them.
12. Fredrickson seen buying some moth balls (we thought moth balls were for moths). Well, maybe!
13. "Brite and Fair" (Refer to English office) Fannie's devotion causes embarrassment.
14. Miss Harris says, "Women are as old as they look, but men aren't old until they stop looking."
15. Since vacation Codinha has been looking over real-estate. Funny what these vacations do.
18. What a day! Mary tells Bob the elopement is off because she doesn't like to travel on cattle boats.
19. Mr. Frigard, teaching astronomy, asks Charlie Currier what his idea of a heavenly body is.
20. This was meant for a custard pie but Mooring was absent.
21. Annual R. O. T. C. inspection. What a regiment! What a regiment!
22. Miss Marr says, "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Bob Parsons said

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he hadn't intended to visit Rome.

26. Senior chorus. Who was the soprano in the bass section? (We won't tell, Holloran.)
27. Sylvia Slafsky asks her history teacher if the underground railway was a subway!
28. Cheer up, boys, only three more days of drill.
29. Tiger Collins does a somersault in Room 20. Tiger is now residing in a freshman home-room.

JUNE

2. Success! Success! Miss Harris compliments us on having such a good looking class.
3. FLICKER out. Unusually good FLICKER this year according to Miss Harris.
4. What! Drill two days in succession? ?
5. Field Day. Commissions galore. Sergeant's party. The officers begin to pay respects to the sergeants. (After all, it's their party).
6. We need the day off.
8. P. W. A. (Preparing with Anxiety) for exams.
9. C. C. C. (Commence Collecting Courage). We need it.
10. W. P. A. (We Produce Answers) but the wrong ones.
11. E. R. A. (Excellent Results Absent).
12. A. A. A. (That's what we didn't get).
15. Class Banquet. Fay and Eddie McKinnon eat all the food. "Soupy" says he will be back tomorrow after the crumbs.
19. Graduation—Not the end, but the beginning. (P. S. We hope.)

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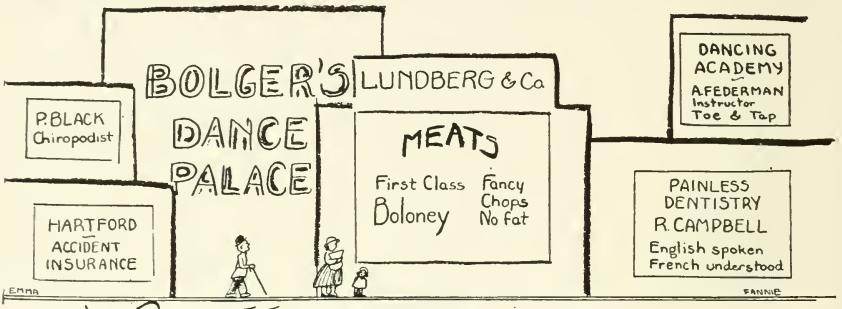
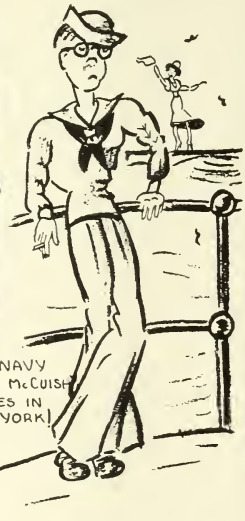
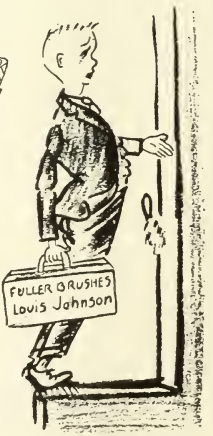




TARTAS — 'NUFF SAID!

OH, WELL, SHE GETS THE ATMOSPHERE IN, ANYWAY!



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Holmes: Which do you prefer in a car, leather or fabric upholstery?

D. Drohan: I like fabric; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.

Williams: Who swiped that sandwich I had filed here, under "Unfinished Business?"

The school will be well off when the class of '36 graduates. With tripping over Bill Flygare's feet, and dodging Tartas' hot air, the underclassmen are worn out.

Hat Clerk: Wonderful fit, Mr. Drohan.

J. Drohan: Yeh, but suppose my ears get tired.

There are a group of buds in the class of '36.

P. S. We hope they don't blossom.

OUR IDEA OF A WARNING TO UNDER CLASSMEN HAS:

Tartas' beard.
Federman's questions.
Drohan's curls.
Heckman's devotion to one.
Bob Parsons' height.
Holloran's baggy pants.
Publicover's willingness to surrender to servitude.
Bolger's stateliness.
Lundberg's school-girl complexion.
Lowe's vivacity.

Miss MacAllester: Who laughed aloud just then?

Federman: I did, ma'am, but I didn't mean to.

Miss MacAllester: You didn't mean to do so!

Federman: No ma'am, I laughed up my sleeve and there was a hole in the elbow.

"TRUCKIN' "—Carrying a rifle.

"PUTTING ALL MY EGGS IN ONE BASKET"—Farmer Lowe.

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"—Bob Holloran and Jean Tarr.

"I'VE GOT AN INVITATION TO A DANCE"—Stag line at Senior Tea.

"MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND AROUND"—G. H. S. Band.

"PLEASE BELIEVE ME"—Excuses for not doing homework.

"GOODY-GOODY" — Teachers' pets.

"WHA-HOO"—First Recess Glee Club.

"YOU HIT THE SPOT"—Rifle team.

"I'D RATHER BE A LEADER OF A BAND"—Louis Johnson.

"LET'S FACE THE MUSIC"—Cards.

"BUT WHERE ARE YOU?"—That A in math.

"DINNER FOR 1300, PLEASE JAMES"—Recess.

"I'M SHOOTING HIGH"—Thirty seconds to get from basement to 3rd floor.

"AFTER SUNDOWN" — Homework.

Bill F.
drawn by
Windshield
Bill P. went into the
Hotel Business!
Roland O.
was gonna
be a Taxi driver
J.R.
What is Raymond
up to now?!!!
Heh Heh!
Here
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FAY sets the styles

Guess who?

When Lil Rose decided to be a blues singer.

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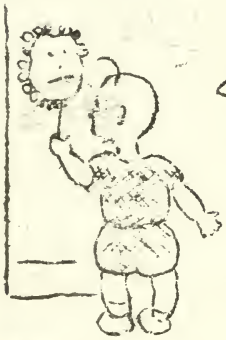
History repeats itself.



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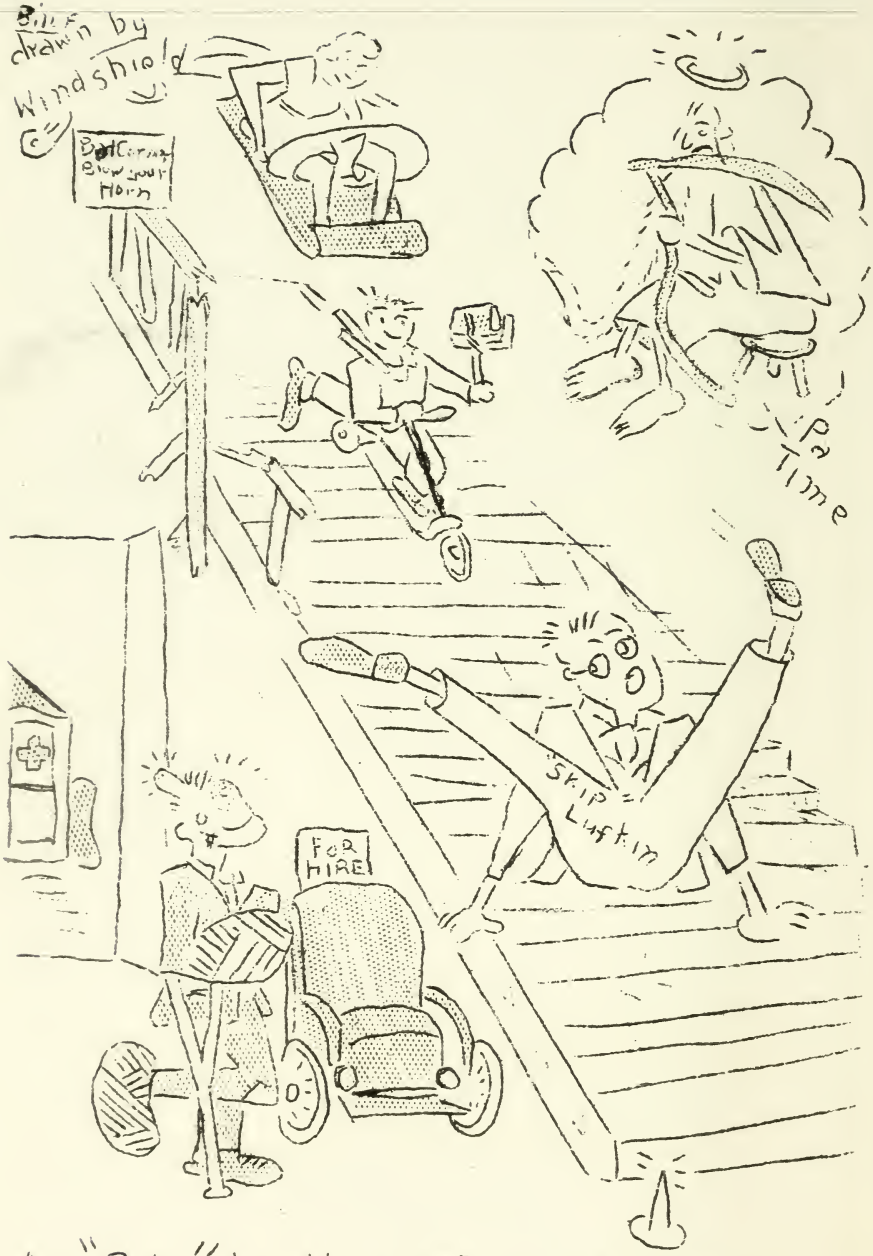

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After you receive your cards, pass out quietly.

Miss McGinley, checking on typewriters: Is there anything the matter with yours, Hamilton?
Hamilton: It doesn't spell correctly.

Miss Harris: I beg your pardon, but what is your name?
Mooring: Isn't my name there on my paper?
Miss Harris: Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity.

Teacher: As we step out of doors on a cold winter morning, what do we see on every hand?
Flygare: Gloves!

P. Tartas: The last time I made a speech, the people could be heard applauding ten blocks away!
Betty: Is that so? What was going on there?

Lady (to electrician): I told you to send a man to repair my door bell, but you didn't.
Electrician: I did ma'am, but when he rang three times, and received no answer, he decided nobody was home.

Betty K.: I wouldn't think of going home so early.
Helen O.: Neither would I. It was my mother's idea.

President of Automobile Club: Haven't I run across your face sometime or other?
Sandler: No, sir, it's always been like this.

He who laughed last was trying to think of a mean answer.

Bob Heckman is becoming round shouldered looking down to Peggy, and she is getting her tonsils sunburned in the bargain. The feeling must be mutual.

Miss Harris is in doubt whether she can talk politics or not, so she looks up her oath.

Miss Hammonds: What was the result of Garfield's assassination?
Walker: He died.

Are the walls supposed to be soundproof? Applause for Miss Harris' stories is heard from the next room.

Miss Hammond's idea of honesty is to have Gomes, Martin, and Drohan sit together and get different marks on their tests.

Even though Federman doesn't always have an intelligent question, he gets a chance to use a new word occasionally.

Seniors:
There's a bright side to everything,
But it's just an agitation
To see the shine upon the suit
We've worn since graduation.

Mr. Fredrickson: Look here, son, you're going away for a week, and not leaving any wood cut for the house?
Lawrence: What are you worrying for? I'm not taking the axe with me.

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Sandler: April 2.
Miss Harris: Being a little late must be a habit with you.

Bill: I hear you girls of the Tri-Hi are having beef for dinner.
Wini: Yes, we've invited the football team.

Mother: I certainly hope they make an example out of that silly aviator who looped the loop 1500 times in three hours.
McLaughlin, doing Physics: They will, mother, they will.

Allen was shaving himself in the open air when the Sergeant came along.
Sergeant Dailey: Do you always shave outside?
Allen: Of course. Did you think I was fur-lined?

Host (appearing on darkened veranda): Are you young folks all enjoying yourselves?
(Absolute Silence from Betty and Billy).
Host (returning indoors): That's fine!

Captain Shum to Campbell: Your name?
Ralph: Campbell, sir.
Captain: Your age?
Ralph: Eighteen, sir.
Captain: Your rank?
Ralph: I know it.

What you need is an electric bath.
Nothing doing, Doctor—I had an uncle drown that way up in Sing Sing.

He: Do you know your dog just bit me?
She: What of it?
He: Well, they say that when a dog bites you, you have everything that the dog has.
She: Well then, you'd better start worrying, she just had nine puppies.

Soupy: What a cold I've got.
History Teacher: What are you taking for it?
Soupy: Oh, about five or six handkerchiefs a day.

Feener: Say, do gooseberries have legs?
She: No, why?
Feener: Then I must have swallowed a caterpillar.

"That's me all over," said Lundberg as he dropped a stick of dynamite.

Mr. Parkhurst (to Parnel who was a half hour late): You should have been in here at eight o'clock.
Parnel: Why, what happened?

Seniors BEWARE! ! Take out annuity insurance as soon as possible, because if you don't, Miss Smith will haunt you.

Mr. Harris (in B. O. Class): How did you get in here Olsen?
The last time I saw you, you were absent.

Surgeon (to Forbes Feener): Go and get the name of the accident victim so we can inform his mother.
Feener (3 minutes later): He says his mother knows his name.

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Captain Schum: Can you operate a typewriter?

Sergeant Dailey: Yes, sir, I use the Biblical system.

Captain Schum: I never heard of it.

Sergeant Dailey: Seek and ye shall find.

Emma: What do you think of mud as a beautifier?

Jack: Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle.

Teacher: Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum?

Morrow: Neither one. I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess.

Lady (alighting from car at R. O. T. C. party and tipping boy at door): Here you are my boy.

Bolger: I beg your pardon, Madam, but I am an officer of the R. O. T. C.

Lady: I can't help it, that's all the change I have.

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